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Benton may become state art museum

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The State Education Committee passed a bill on March 18 that would make the William Benton Museum of Art a Connecticut state museum.

Director of the Benton Museum, Paul F. Rovetti, said, "For 20 years we've been a department of a state agency. We've been run as a state museum, and now we're asking to be formally designated as a state museum."

The bill is being reviewed by the Government Administration and Elections Committee and then must be passed by the State Senate and House of Representatives.

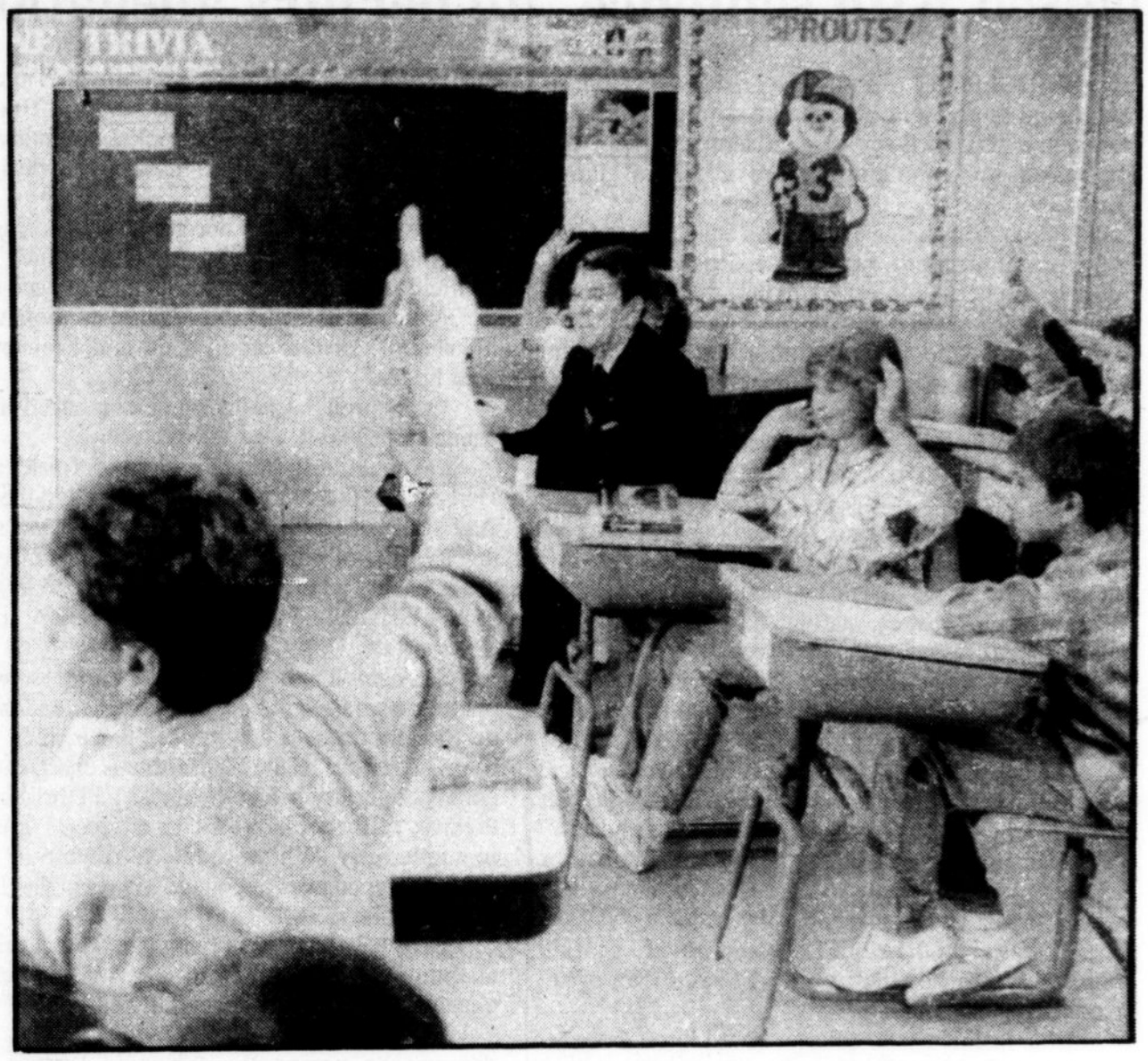
"If this bill is passed," said State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, co-sponsor of the bill, "it will allow the Benton museum to be more successful in its fundraising activities for expansion."

Rovetti said the passage of this bill would bring "next to no change at all" to the Benton's staff or operation.

"The Benton itself has had the hardest time explaining why they want this bill passed," Pelto said. "If the museum is designated as a state museum it will be more successful in raising money to upgrade the facilities and enlarge the staff."

Pelto said that because the Benton is part of a state-run institution, it has had trouble raising private donations, unlike privately-run organizations such as the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

"I don't think there will be any immediate changes, but this bill will help the Benton in the long run," Pelto said. "We are optimistic about its passage, and we will work very hard to see it is passed."



BACK TO SCHOOL— Students in a sixth grade class at Fairview Elementary School in Columbia, Mo. yesterday had a new classmate— President Ronald Reagan. Reagan visited the school before delivering a speech at a national education workshop (UPI photo).

'Kate and Allie' star aids mentally retarded

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Susan St. James is a television star, but her favorite thing to do, next to raising her own children, is working with mentally retarded kids in the Special Olympics.

"My life changed the first time I worked as a volunteer. I fell in love with those kids," she said.

St. James, co-star of the TV sitcom "Kate and Allie," is vice-president of the Connecticut Special Olympics and National Chairwoman of Community Affairs of Special Olympics International.

St. James, a resident of Litchfield, visited Francelia Butler's English 200 class yesterday to talk about her work with the annual competition for mentally retarded people.

St. James has been involved with Special Olympics since 1971. "I first worked as a volunteer because the president of my network wanted me to, and I wanted to keep my job," she said. She went on to volunteer for many more olympics until she moved to Connecticut and became involved with it here.

Special Olympics is a year-round athletic program for the mentally retarded. It teaches them not only skills in different sports but also self-confidence, St. James said. UConn hosts the Connecticut Special Olympics each summer.

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Susan St. James (Shawn Cochran photo).

Safe Rides receives first call

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Safe Rides ended its first night of operation with a perfect record. One call and one safe ride home.

"As long as one person is helped, the program is worthwhile," said Gregg Smith a student volunteer, echoing the sentiments of many of the people involved with Safe Rides

"We expected the first night to be slow, because not that many people know about Safe Rides yet,"said Lauren Chiger, another volunteer.

The Safe Rides program at UConn, similar to those already established in many towns in the state, is the first of its kind at a large university. The program is designed "to offer people of the UConn community a safe ride home in the event they become intoxicated." The service is free and confidential.

Chiger and Smith are both members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in charge of recruiting and preparing volunteers.

The volunteers are stationed at the UConn police headquarters. Calls come through the already established student escort service dispatcher. The volunteers get the information from the dispatcher and then leave to make their pick-up.

Volunteers work in teams of two—one driver and one rider. Teams must be made up of one male and one female. There are also two alternates.

"We've gotten volunteers from other fraternities and sororities as well as the general student population, but we still need more," Chigar said.

Safe Rides uses a van funded by Hartford Distributors Inc. to

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ConnTech to begin housing construction

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission officially gave final approval to the construction of Connecticut Technology Park Monday, issuing a zoning permit to the developers of the high-tech research park.

"The biggest thing about a project is the start," said Brad Butt, project manager of the ConnTech Development Company, which is supervising the process of building the park. "Now that we have it I expect construction to proceed on schedule."

Work has already begun on the 390-acre site located north of campus. Milton Beebe, a construction firm, has been clearing the site since March 4, removing trees and shrubs while staking out projected building dimensions. "The intent is to leave everything we don't need to cut down in place," Butt said.

Butt described the site as "basically cleared now" and anticipates contruction to begin "certainly by the early part of the week after next, if not next week." The firm of C.R. Klewin, which is managing construction, is in the process of contracting a construction company to begin the building process. The building process will start with the construction of Celeron Park, a 64-unit residental complex that will be made available to UConn students.

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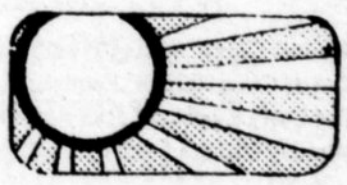

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Choate cocaine case closed with sentence

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The final defendant in an exclusive prep school cocaine smuggling case received a suspended five-year jail term and five years probation in sentencing before a federal judge Thursday.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly also ordered the former student at Choate Rosemary Hall, Matthew Robert Holmes, 20, to perform 5,000 hours of community service work.

Holmes, who federal authorities say was the kingpin of a cocaine-buying operation, could have been sentenced to as much as 15 years in prison with a mandatory special parole of three years to life, and fined $25,000 for his conviction on federal drug charges.

Prior to the sentencing, Holmes was described by the prosecution as "a significant drug dealer;" by his attorney as a "super student and child prodigy;" and by his mother, Rebecca Holmes, as "an exemplary student who crashed to the floor from his pedestal."

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. asked Daly to send a message to would-be drug abusers by jailing Holmes.

"There will be a strong signal that they can get away with selling drugs and that they're going to get a slap on the wrist and walk away," Twardy said.

"Mr. Holmes was the ring-leader. This was not a teen-age prank," Twardy added. "This was not a youth who went out and stole a hub cap."

Holmes stood before Daly and quietly said, "I hope I can somehow redeem myself in the eyes of my parents and my country."

Mrs. Holmes, who quietly sobbed throughout her remarks to Daly, said, "If you're ever going to take a chance on a kid, it should be Matthew."

NATION

Deaver pleads innocent to perjury allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver pleaded innocent Thursday to charges he lied to a congressional committee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his not-guilty plea during a brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who set a trial date of June 8.

Asked if he waived a reading of the five-count indictment, Deaver said: "I do and I'm not guilty, your honor."

"Very well," said Jackson, who asked if Deaver wanted a jury trial.

"We certainly do," replied defense attorney Herbert J. Miller. Jackson, who scheduled the trial for June 8, released Deaver, President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff, on his own recognizance.

Deaver, who professed his innocence after his March 18 indictment, declined to make any comments as he left the U.S. Courthouse.

A crowd of television and newspaper photographers swarmed around Deaver and one of his defense attorneys as they walked to a taxi.

The former White House aide is charged with two counts of perjury before Congress and three counts of making false declarations to a federal grand jury inpaneled by Whitney North Seymour Jr., the independent counsel appointed to investigate Deaver's lobbying activities.

Deaver is accused of lying last May during sworn testimony last May before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

The indictment charges that Deaver lied by denying he personally contacted former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of a number of his lobbying clients.

WORLD

Hostage urges accord as Steen nears death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage Jesse Turner said on a videotape Thursday that fellow American captive Alann Steen is dying, and he urged the United States and Israel to accept the terms for Steen's release.

Their kidnappers, who said Monday that Steen was near death, want to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel and demand that the United States persuade the Israelis. Both governments have refused the deal.

"You all know that our fellow Alann Steen is dying," Turner said in a five-minute videotape delivered to the offices of the leftist daily newspaper As-Safir in Moslem west Beirut.

"The doctor says in his report that: 'After cheching the patient Alann Steen I found out that he had a crisis in his blood pressure....The symptoms he had were headache, hemiparicia, anxiety and difficulty in breathing.'"

It was not clear what he meant by hemiparicia. A similar-sounding condition, hemiparesis, is defined in Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary as "muscular weakness affecting one side of the body."

There was no indication whether this was the illness in question.

A typewritten English text of Turner's statement accompanied the videotape.

Steen and Turner's captors, who call themselves Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, said Monday that Steen might die within 10 days and promised to make his condition clear in a videotape by Thursday.

Turner said a videotape of Steen "will be taped soon. If he is in good condition Alann will be talking."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives easily approved the nomination of John F. Papandrea as housing commissioner on Thursday after an hour's debate over his lack of specific background dealing with housing issues.

"This is the 'year of housing'...(and) we're being asked to approve a nominee who doesn't have a track record," said House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford.

ASHFORD (AP) — A 40-year-old scout master was arrested Thursday and charged with sexually assaulting two boys during a weekend camping trip, state police said.

David Paul Wilson, of Ashford, was charged with two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, state police said.

MIAMI (AP) — Three Cubans survived an eight-day float to freedom in the United States by loading their inner-tube raft with canned oysters and meat, bread and water.

"They are all in pretty good shape," said Perry Rivkind, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

RIVERDALE, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl has been arrested after sheriff's deputies confiscated a loaded pistol she was carrying in her backpack at school.

"We tried to make to make sure everybody realized that this was an isolated incident," said James Brooks, superintendent of Riverdale Elementary School District, adding a note was sent home to parents explaining that.

GENEVA (AP) — Superpower talks on eliminating nuclear medium-range missiles in Europe recessed Thursday, and the Soviet Union accused the United States of blocking progress by clinging to an "unconstructive" position.

At the same time, officials on both sides described the talks as useful and said some progress has been made.

PARIS (AP) — Authorities charged eight terrorist suspects Thursday with possessing weapons and explosives, judicial sources said. The government said the case struck at a major terror network.

Seven of the eight suspects carried Tunisian passports, and the Tunisian ambassador to Paris said they were known in his country as Islamic Jihad activists with ties to Iran.

WEATHER

Friday, mostly sunny. High 60-65.

Friday night, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low in the upper 30s.

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Extended forecast: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday.

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Notable Quotable

"A family doesn't have to hide a mentally retarded child from society anymore. They are out functionally working in the world."
—Susan St. James

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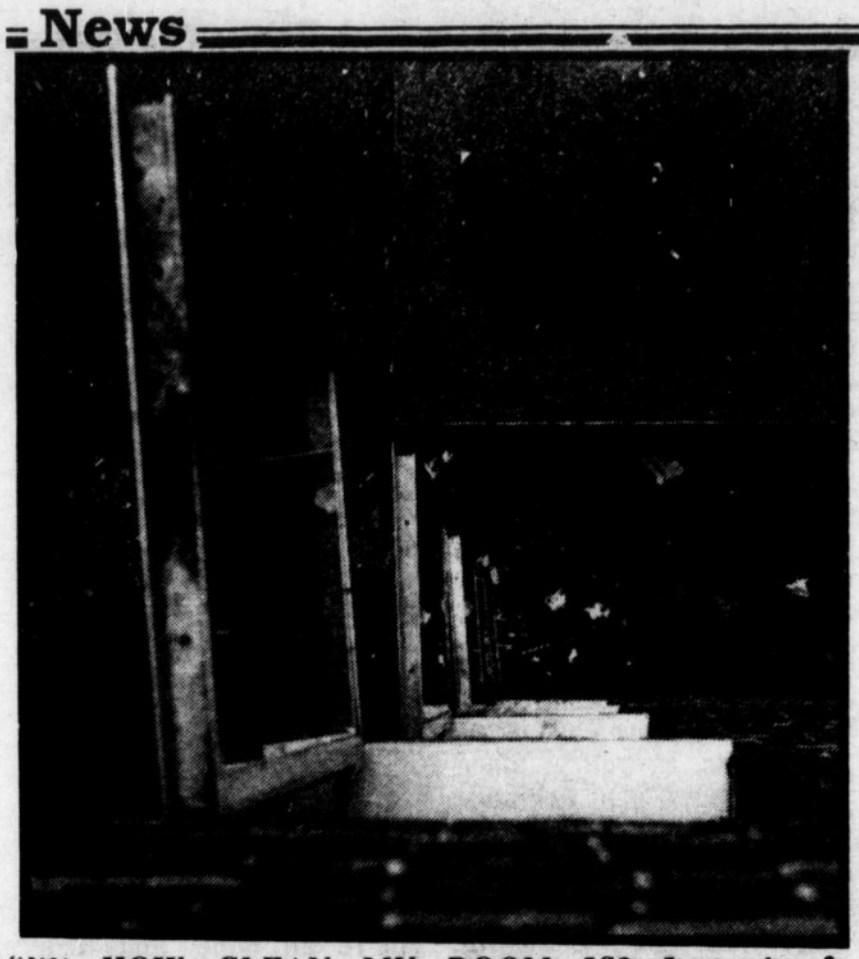
Families of alleged victims of communist executions look at the coffins which were lined up in Davo City, Philippines, before being paraded through the streets of the former rebel stronghold. (UPI photo)



SEE HOW CLEAN MY ROOM IS? Instead of throwing their garbage in trash cans, students at Buckley Hall have an alternative way of cleaning their dormitory rooms. They throw the it out the window (Shawn Cochran photo).

Founding dean of dental school dies in Palm Beach at age 83

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

Dr. Lewis Fox, founding dean of the UConn School of Dental Medicine and the first faculty member appointed to the university's health center, died Wednesday afternoon in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 83 years old.

Fox was one of the six original planners of the UConn Health Center, and helped direct the medical center in Farmington during its beginning years.

He was appointed dean of the School of Dental Medicine in 1963 and served in that position until 1969. He stayed on at the school as a professor before retiring in 1973.

Dr. James Mulvihill, vice president for health affairs at UConn, said he has known Fox since "I was halfway through dental school at Harvard."

Mulvihill said Fox "never really retired."

"Not a week went by when we [at the health center] wouldn't get a call from Dr. Fox to discuss something," Mulvihill said. "He read all the publications and was very much concerned."

Fox had firm assistance in the faculty he created, Mulvihill said. Fox built a strong core of UConn faculty, drawing in full-time staff instead of the usual part-time staff who teach and practice in the community. "This move was considered radical for the time," Mulvihill said. "He felt strongly that we were not going to be just another dental school."

Dr. Sherwin Cooperstein, another of the health center's six original planners, said Fox was a "very unusual man" whose philosophy of dentistry was reflected in the school.

"He believed the future of dentistry required much more emphasis on prevention and the way to achieve this was to train students very thoroughly," Cooperstein said.

Mulvihill said Fox was well-known beyond dentistry, and his contributions were not limited to dentistry.

"He is probably recognized among the leaders in the country in conceptualizing the theory of how to make dental medicine and medicine closely related," Mulvihill said. "His contributions will be long remembered nationally and here at the health center."

Born in Norwich in 1903, Fox received his degree as a doctor of dental science in 1927 from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

He practiced periodontal medicine in Norwalk and earned a reputation as a dental educator. He was invited to lecture throughout the world.

Fox was already a professor at three other universities when he was appointed founding dean at UConn. He co-authored two textbooks and wrote many articles for scientific publications.

He had received the Fones Award and Hinman Award for contributions to dentistry and was also given a distinguished alumnus award from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1977.

Last year he received the University Medal from UConn, which honors those who have made an extraordinary contribution in any field. A scholarship has also been named for him at UConn.

Fox is survived by his wife, the former Alice Butcher, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and a neice, Jean Magilnick Wite of Newport Beach, Calif.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at the Howard Funeral Home on West Palm Beach. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

...Safe Rides starts perfectly

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make their pick-ups. The operating equipment, including a two-way radio, garbage bags, and maps, are supplied by the Division of Public Safety.

Last night Chiglar was the driver and Smith was the rider. As the rider, Smith's responsibilities were to handle the radio and observe the people Safe Rides picks up.

"If someone passes out, we have to take them to the infirmary," said Smith. "Otherwise we just bring them home."

At the present time Safe Rides will only operate within the boundaries of Mansfield, Willimantic, Willington, Ashford, and Coventry. After the program is established, the

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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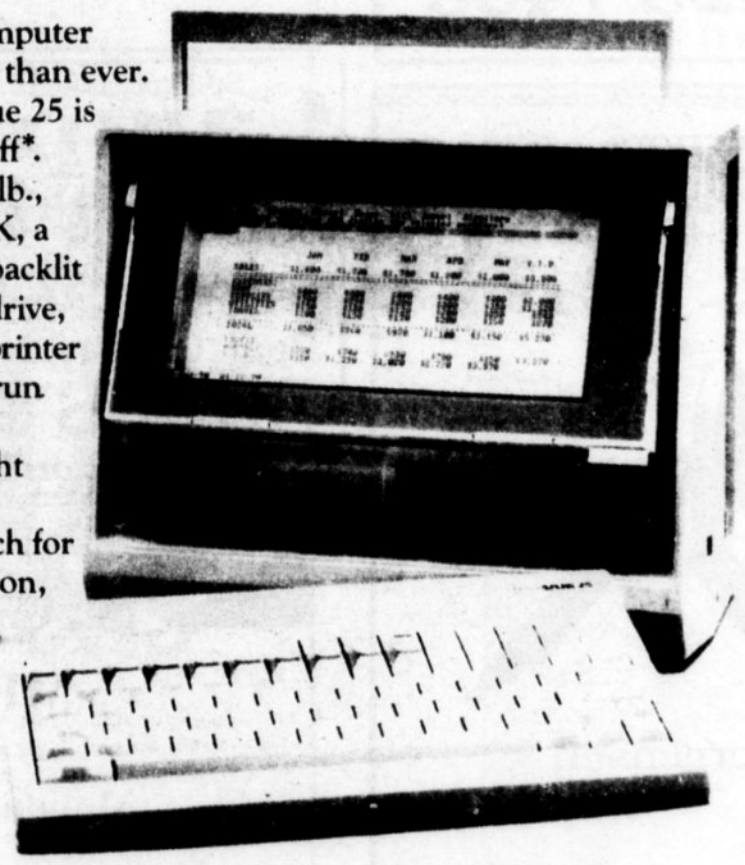

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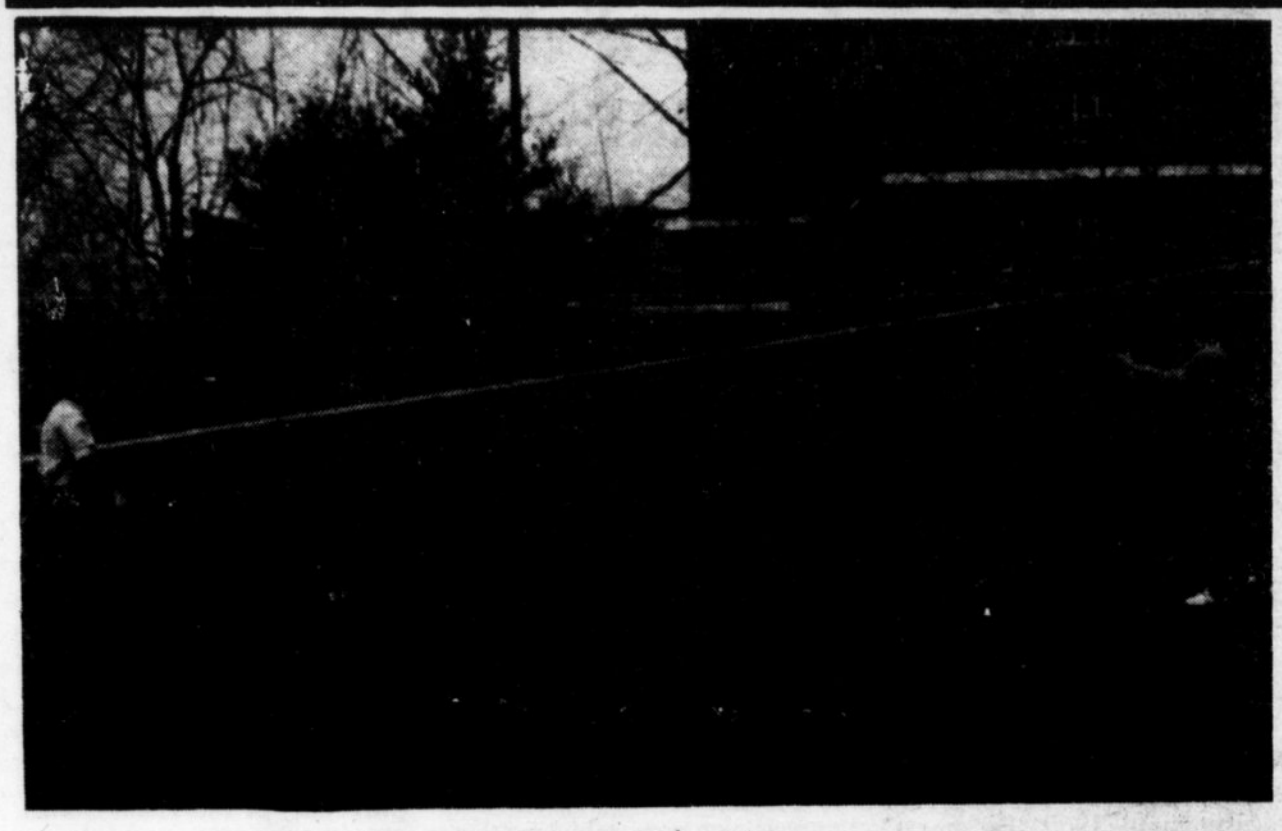

CATCH! Taking advantage of the warm weather, Gary Babbick and "Wild" Bill Morrissey toss a football outside Buckley Hall (Shawn Cochran photo).

...Safe Rides program in operation

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program may expand its operating area.

Currently Safe Rides is open from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursday's and 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Friday's and Saturday's. The number to call for service is the same as the sudent escort number :486-4809.

People interested in volunteering for the program may contact Jacqui Meszaros at 487-8168. Chigar said, "I think this can be a really good program if people just take advantage of it."

...ConnTech to begin construction

From front page

Butt expects a ground-breaking ceremony but says it will not be "a major event". With the due date on the opening of Celeron Park set for September, Butt anticipates "a very tight schedule" to prevent any extended celebration of the opening phase of construction.

Development of ConnTech had been delayed by concern over chemical pits which were on the site, as well as other zoning issues. On February 23, the Mansfield PZC specified 19 conditions to be met by the developers. "We had pretty much anticipated their concerns and were moving with those changes already."

Among the changes outlined in a meeting on March 2 was a paved and well-lit bicycle and footpath and a recreational field. "We asked for permission to clear the land while working under the conditions they imposed," Butt said. The PZC agreed, and with their conditions now met and the cleaning out of the chemical pits underway, the PZC signed the zoning permit.

Butt said he is "certainly optimistic" about being able to complete Celeron Park on time. "We're going to do it," he said. But he added that problems seem to have a way of cropping up. "You think you're all done, and then something else happens."

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UConn's nameless planetarium oldest in state

By Alfonso Lewis
Campus Correspondent

The oldest planetarium in Connecticut is not at the Mystic Seaport, or at the Bridgeport Museum of Art, Science and Industry, or even behind the ivy covered walls of Yale.

It is at the University of Connecticut. Yes, it's true.

The planetarium, located near Swan Lake, was built in 1954, six years prior to the completion of the one at the Mystic Seaport. The man who spearheaded the planetariums construction and saw to its eventual completion was Albert E. Waugh. Waugh was Provost President of UConn at the time.

Waugh came to UConn in 1924 as an instructor in agricultural economics. By 1937, he had become an assistant professor of economics, and two years later was named the department head. Waugh was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1945 and five years later was named Provost President of UConn, a position he held for the next 15 years.

He was extremely active in state and local affairs, serving as chairman of the state's Building Commission, the state's Post-War planning Commission, and the state's Commission on Problems of Aging. Waugh also presided over Mansfield's Town Meetings, which he managed to do for more than 40 years.

Waugh was also an author of textbooks on statistics and economics. He is perhaps best known for his book on sundials. Waugh helped design and devise calculations on a sundial at the Mystic Seaport, the Franklin Mint and for a sundial at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

He also did the calculations for the 12 foot, two-ton four-faced sundial, that is in the courtyard between the Business Building and the Gentry Building. The courtyard is named Waugh Quadrangle Mall in his honor.

Marshall Walker, a friend of Waugh, and an emeritus professor of Physics at UConn had this to say about Waugh: "Albert Waugh was an extraordinary man. He was respected by his colleagues and well-liked by virtually everyone who knew him. I admired Albert, and was saddened greatly when he died."

With the death of Waugh in March of 1985, the task of maintaining the planetarium and Waugh's memories passed to the very capable shoulders of Cynthia Peterson, professor of physics and a teacher of astronomy.

According to Peterson the planetarium is very useful for physics 155, astronomy. She said that the students are given information about the planets and stars in lecture, they then do calculations in lab, and then the whole thing is summed up at the planetarium.

Students get to see the relative motion of the planets, and a more accurate picture of the patterns of the stars, something that they couldn't really see on a blackboard, said Peterson.

Peterson said in addition to being used for physics 155, students from the School of Education sometimes use the planetarium as the visual part of a class project. She said that Saturday morning workshops are held there, and that area schools, every once in a while, ask her to put on a show for them.

She said the only drawback of the planetarium, aside from its size, is its age. Since it is over 30 years old, parts for the Spitz projector are hard to find. Peterson said recently she had a problem finding replacement parts for the projector when it broke down. She said that the Spitz company doesn't make the parts for the projector anymore, and that the company had to take parts from other projectors to fix the one here. She said other than those types of occasional headaches, it is a fine little planetarium.

Peterson did, however, say that the planetarium was missing one important thing — a name.

UConn's historical treasure isn't dedicated to anyone. Peterson said that the problem is nothing that a plaque with the inscription of Waugh Memorial Planetarium couldn't fix.

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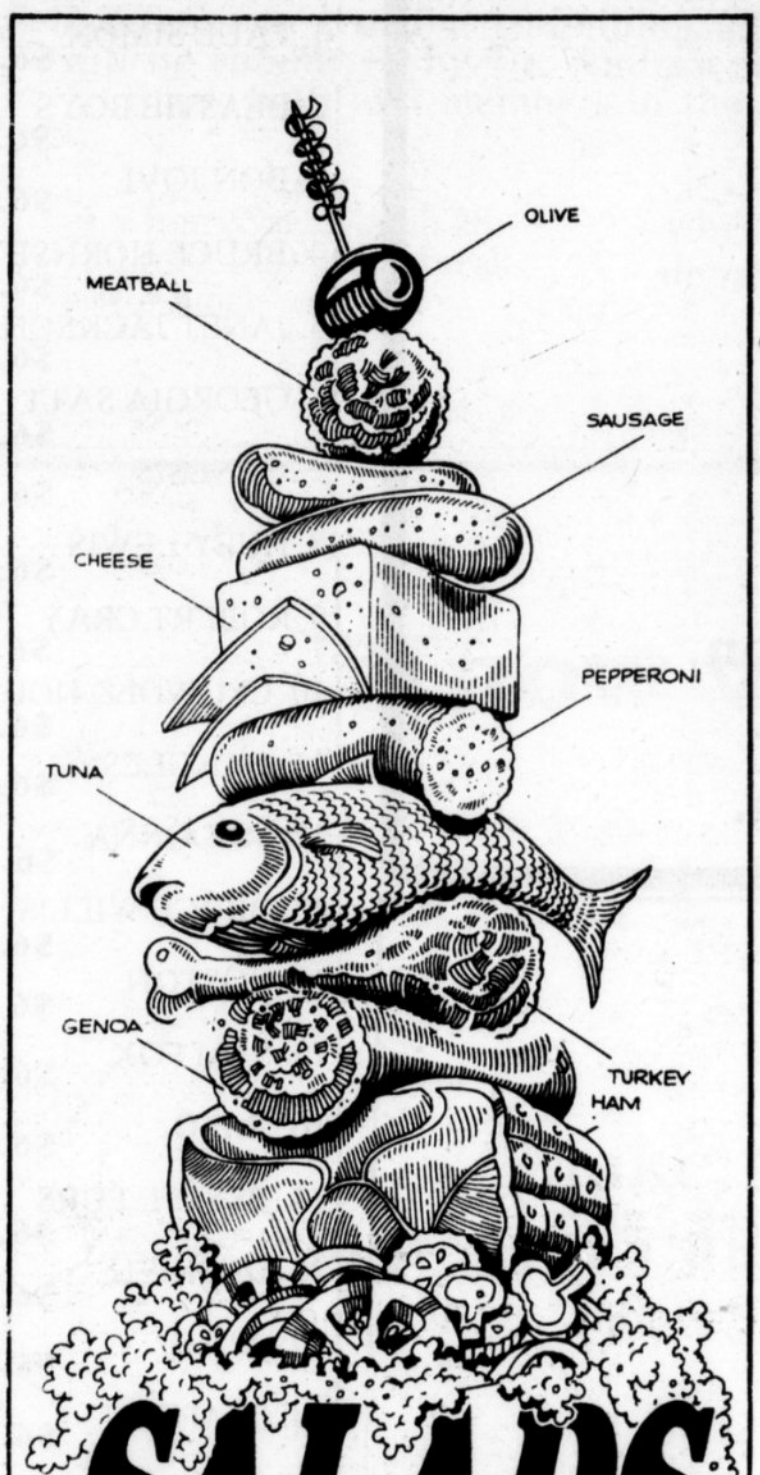

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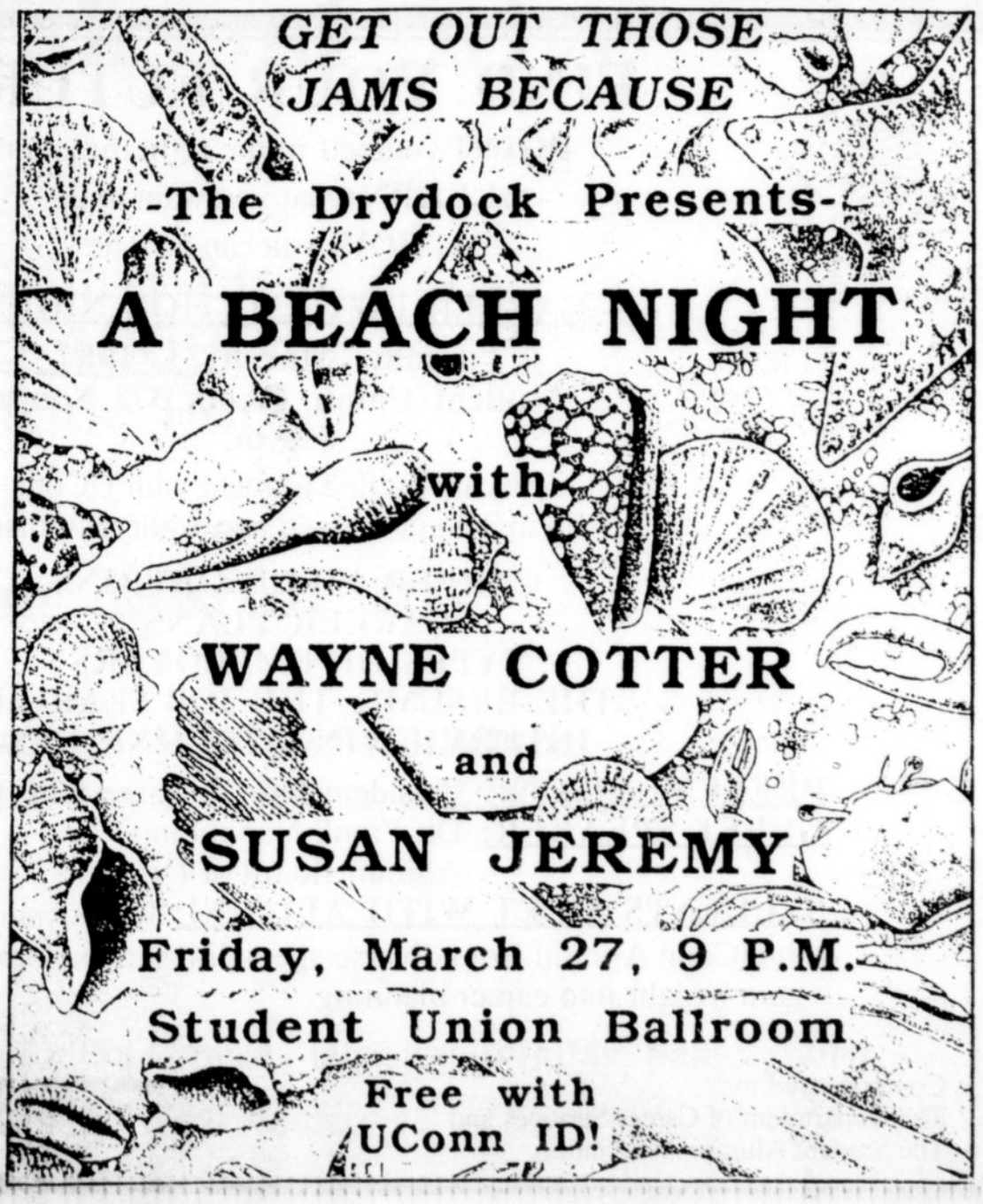


Credit card rates may plummet in plastic war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cracks are showing in the once-solid front of bank credit card issuers, who have long kept interest rates hanging stubbornly in the high teens, suggesting that the cost of buying with plastic may be about to tumble.

American Express Co. recently fired the first big salvo in a possible credit card war when it unveiled its Optima card, carrying a 13.5 percent annual interest rate compared with rates of 18 percent or more for many Visa and Mastercard issuers.

More quietly, the AFL-CIO has begun offering credit cards with no annual fee and interest rates as low as 12.5 percent to most of its 13 million union members.

And earlier this week, the American Society of Travel Agents said its member agents would begin offering consumers a Mastercard at 10.5 percent beginning next month.

"I think we're off to the races," said John C. Pollock, an industry analyst and publisher of the Bank Credit Card Observer, a New Jersey-based newsletter. "The banks have to be very sobered by the American Express action, and we might well see a summer rate war."

Asked for a prediction, he suggested average credit card rates may decline by a full percentage point by summer's end.

Ray Denison, president of the AFL-CIO-affiliated Union Privilege Benefit Programs Corp., also predicted competitive pressure will force rates down.

He said the labor organization has seen an unprecedented response rate among union members, many of whom then transfer large amounts of high-rate debt onto their new low-rate AFL-CIO cards.

But it's not a unanimous prediction. With more than 80 million cardholders in the United States, the AFL-CIO mailings will hit only a small fraction of the market.

And Alan Fox of the Consumer Federation of America noted the Optima is targeted at affluent card-holders who already hold regular American Express cards.

"We could see a big price war breaking out at the upper levels because that's where the Optima card is focused," he said. "But there's still a question whether that will filter down" to the average consumer.

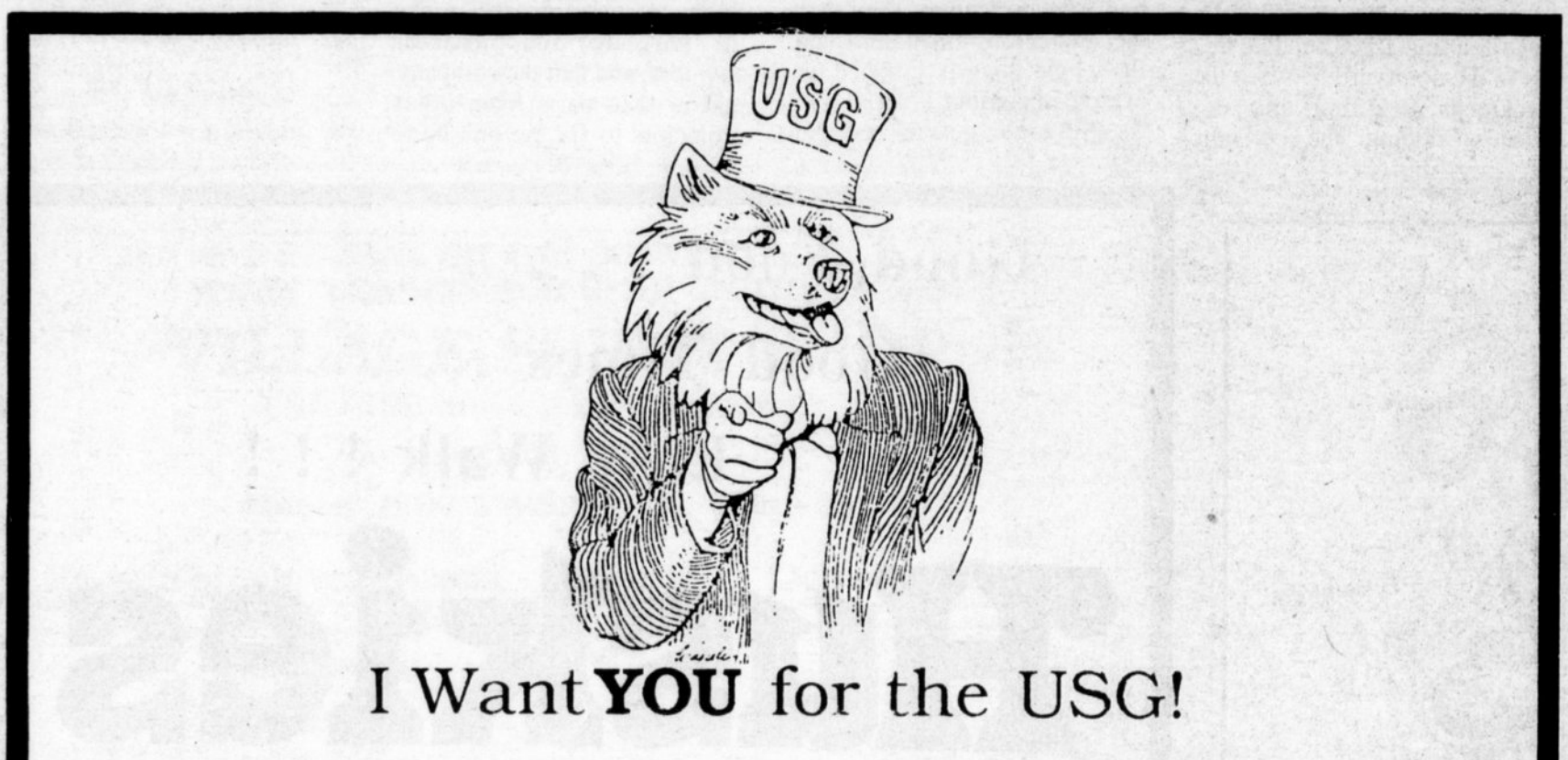
"The typical bank card customer is still going to be faced with solid walls of 18 percent to 21 percent credit cards," he added.

Interest rates generally have plummeted in recent years. The prime rate, the rate banks charge their best business customers, has fallen from a record 20.5 percent in September 1981 to a current level of 7.5 percent.

Most other rates followed; mortgage rates are in the single digits, and auto loans are only a little higher.

But bank credit card rates, which followed the prime into the 20-plus stratosphere of the early 1980s, for the most part never came down.

Banks have long contended that the average consumer doesn't really care what the interest rate is as long as the monthly payments are manageable. They also say the high cost of administering the credit cards justify the higher rates.



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Two free music concerts March 30 and 31 at von der Mehden Recital Hall on The University of Connecticut's Storrs campus will feature gospel voices and violin sonatas.

The joyous sounds of the Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir will be heard at UConn Monday, March 30, 8:15 p.m.

Joining the Voices of Freedom will be special guests The Ebony Singers from Wesleyan University. Each group will provide a set of spirituals followed by a group of songs performed by the combined choruses.

Marichal Monts, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is the director of The Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir. He has directed choirs for more than 16 years and currently works with the Horace Bushnell Youth and Young Adult Gospel Choir, and the Youth and Young Adult Choir from the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Hartford.

On Tuesday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall, a UConn faculty recital featuring violinist Barbara Crouse and pianist Elizabeth Stephenson will present three sonatas for violin and piano by Mozart, Prokofieff, and Faure.

"Pop Tarts" in the Atrium Gallery (Stephanie Robb photo).

British virtuoso pianist to perform at Jorgensen

The young piano virtuoso Peter Donohoe will display his talents at Jorgensen Auditorium on Tuesday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m..

Since his birth in England 34 years ago, Donohoe has studied with a number of teachers around the world. A leading British artist, he was the top prize winner at the 1982 Moscow International Piano Competition. Since that time, Donohoe's career has soared world-wide. He has completed several tours of the United States and Canada and has played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the San Diego Symphony. In Britain he appears annually with almost all the major symphony orchestras, as well as conducting his own chamber orchestra.

Donohoe is touted by the Toronto Star as "clearly one of the great architects of musical structure. Armed with a technique of awesome fluidity, he makes lucid statements where other pianists would be floundering in tonal ambiguity." For his performance at Jorgensen Auditorium, he has chosen: Haydn's "Sonata in C major, Hob. XVI:50;" Beethoven's "Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Op. 13 'Pathetique;'" and Rachmanivov's "Thirteen Preludes, Op. 32."

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance of Peter Donohoe at Jorgensen Auditorium are $15, $13.50, $10, and $6 for the general public, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the box office Monday through Friday, 9 to 4, or may be purchased by phone Monday through Friday, 9 to 8 (Master and Visa Card customers only), as well as at all Ticketron outlets. For tickets and information, call the box office at 486-4226.

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Evangelists' Holy War not far from the soaps

Scandals involving religious leaders, sex and political upheaval are usually reserved for soap operas and mini-series. But the events of the past week involving the nation's leading television evangelists would put "Dynasty" or "The Thorn Birds" to shame.

The entire mess started last week when Jim Bakker, creator and builder of the PTL (Praise the Lord) ministries, said that he had engaged in a single extramarital sexual encounter in 1980. He promptly resigned from his PTL authority and turned the ministry over to fellow evangelist Jerry Falwell.

What followed was almost as chaotic as Bakker's admission. Some of the biggest names in television evangelism began a "holy war," complete with charges of blackmail and cover-ups. The nastiest accusations have been levied at evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who many have said tried to use Bakker's sexual misconduct to take over the PTL ministry.

No matter which side is correct, one thing is obvious. When it comes right down to it, money is the most important factor to television evangelists. Bakker controlled a $172 million family amusement park in South Carolina, Swaggart is being sued for $90 million by fellow evangelist Marvin Gorman, and Swaggart's ministry is worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The real losers in this whole upheaval are the faithful followers whose lives revolve around these ministers. They devote much time and money to their religion and they have faith in the goodness and holiness of the men who are ripping their ministries apart.

Obviously, it will be tough for many of the evangelists to regain the respect they have lost during the past week. And those people who were already skeptical of television evangelism will be even more distrustful now. The wounds caused by this scandal will be tough to heal.

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Bob Greene

Well, Pat...it's a new car; and here's where it's from

I have been accused of not being as serious-minded as some other newspaper columnists. For example, I never write about foreign policy or the MX missile or the Star Wars defense plan.

But don't get me wrong. I'm not a guy who doesn't wonder about the hard questions.

And the other day I thought about one of those hard questions.

You know the glamorous prizes that are displayed on TV game shows?

How do they get there?

Really. The camera pans the studio, and all that merchandise is on display, and everyone takes it for granted. But who arranges for that? How does it happen?

Well...if the question is tough enough, you can bet that an investigative reporter will get the answer. And it turns out that there is actually a company that does nothing but provide prizes for game shows. The company is called Game-Show Placements, Ltd.; it is based in Hollywood, and its president is Bob Robertson, 57.

What the company does is solicit manufacturers who want their products to be offered as prizes on game shows. The manufacturers pay Robertson a fee. They also provide the products themselves. Then Robertson negotiates with the game shows, and the products end up on network television.

"The value of this," Robertson told me, "is that it is much cheaper for a company to have its product given away as a prize on a game show than it would be for the company to buy a commercial on the same game show. When we place a product on a game show, that product gets between 7 and 10 seconds of exposure. For this, the manufacturer pays anywhere between $900 and $4,000, plus the cost of the product itself. Compare that to buying a commercial on 'Wheel of Fortune.' Thirty seconds on that show costs $80,000."

Robertson said that his company represents low-cost prizes—"Rice-A-Roni is the classic"—and higher-ticket items, including appliances, TV sets and furniture. "Each prize is described by the game show's announcer in up to 25 words," he said. "We like the announcers to speak slowly and clearly."

A big part of the job is logistics. "We represent more than 100 products," Robertson said. "Hershey's chocolate, ADT security systems, Burlington draperies, Butler toothbrushes, Greyhound luggage...the list goes on. And we work with 18 game shows. 'Price Is Right,' '$25,000 Pyramid,' 'Jeopardy,' 'New Hollywood Squares,' all the big ones.

"We have two warehouses filled with prizes. And a great deal of our time is spent trucking a prize to one show, waiting for the prize to be televised, then trucking it back to the warehouse until it is needed for another show. The prizes you see on the air are not the prizes that are actually delivered to the winners. The prizes you see on the air are used over and over again, on all the shows."

The game shows trust his company, Robertson said, because it is reliable. "We can outfit a show practically overnight," he said. "A show will come to us and say that it needs to round out a certain theme package. Say it is giving away a dining-room set. But it doesn't have any dishware. We have the dishware in stock."

If there is a headache in Robertson's business, it is the fact that his company also is responsible for making sure the manufacturers ship the prizes to the people who have won them on the game shows. "A contestant wins a prize," Robertson said. "He goes back to wherever he happens to live. Weeks pass. The prize is not delivered. The contestant calls the game show and asks where the prize is. The game show immediately calls us. And we have to make sure that the manufacturer gets the prize there. We have one person who works full-time doing nothing but that."

Robertson watches most of the game shows that his company works with, and when he sees one of his products on the air it makes him feel almost as if he is seeing a family member. "When I recognize one of our prizes, I get a sense of pride," he said.

He said that there is an ideal setting for a prize. "The best situation, for us, is when the product is well integrated into the show's format. When the host says, 'If you get this question right, look at what you're going to win.' That puts the audience's full attention on the product."

And does he think that the viewers at home have any idea that a company like his exists?

"I don't think it ever crosses their minds that we're here," he said. "We're invisible, but I'd just as soon have it that way."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Officer evaluations

Officer candidate evaluation forms can be turned in today to Lois, Jim or Pete. One form should be filled out for each candidate. Only complete forms for candidates you know. Thanks.

Letters to the Editor

UConn food doesn't satisfy this man's appetite

Living on campus for three years has enabled me to learn a great deal of things. I've learned how to walk to Ted's conscious and make the same return trip home while unconscious. I've learned to successfully navigate the Wilbur Cross building without the aid of a tour guide. I've learned how to jaywalk without being caught by the UConn police force. Most importantly, I've learned how to get tickets to the Women's Center "All Male Revue" free of charge.

Even with all this knowledge though, there have been questions which I could never seem to find an answer to. Who is the individual responsible for designing the psychology building? Why aren't there any picnickers in Geology Park? And why, why is it that every evening after dinner, Monday through Friday, I get unbelievably famished? I don't claim to have answers to the first two questions, but I do have a theory on the third.

I think there is a secret covenant between the top level management at Pizza Stop and the leaders of the Associated Student Commissaries and Food Services (the people who are responsible for the food in our dining halls). Pizza Stop receives an unruly amount of business from UConn students who are on meal plans. How many times have you dialed 429-STOP while watching Johnny Carson or the immortal David Letterman? I've done it more times than I can count (using all fingers and toes).

Something must be up. After all, you've eaten a healthy portion of the evening's entree, "Meat-a-la-Gravy", and consumed at least 6 glasses of milk. That should certainly tide you over 'till morning. But noooooooo...You feel like your stomach has just come off a four day hunger strike at the Student Union. The temptation is ever so present. The room begins to feel extremely warm. You loosen your collar. Suddenly, the phone leaps out at you and begins to dial by itself. You fight it, but are tied down by the flexible cord attached to the receiver. It is no use. You give in and a familiar voice is clearly heard.

"Pizza Stop, may I help you?"

"Yes, one large pie. Double dough, double cheese."

The damage is done. Those of you on diets feel extreme guilt. Those of you not on diets wish you had been. Well, if my theory is correct, you can eat guilt free. More than likely, you were just a pawn in a master chess game. Yes, you were duped by the ever so innocent pizza man.

The secret covenant I mentioned earlier was the reason you were forced to make that phone call. It reads something like this:

"All those involved with the preparing and serving of university dining hall foods shall hereby abide to the following set of rules and regulations which will hereby follow:

1.) Hear ye all, those responsible for the preparing of food shall ensure that those meals of food which have been prepared by ye all shall stay in a student's digestive system for no more than one hour.

2.) Those students working near the minimum wage whose job descriptions entail the serving of the aforementioned food shall rather conveniently run out of said food when those pupils wishing second servings approach.

There are no exceptions to the preceding rules and failure to comply will result in a penalty worse than death itself."

You probably think I'm out of my mind. Perhaps you think I have no mind. However, I believe that it is a plausible theory. Granted, a brilliant one, but nonetheless, plausible.

Of course, the only people who lose are the students. It fits perfectly into today's flawed system of higher education. Pizza Stop simply pays the university a tidy sum of money and in turn, the university guarantees a hungry student. Sad but true.

Look on the bright side though. While your wallet may not always be full, you can be sure that with Pizza Stop, your stomach will be.

Tom Hodson

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The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and in-itials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names. but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, ll Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

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State BOG needs input of students

•There is a problem with the state Board of Governors for Higher Education that needs solving: There are no students on it. It is an ironic fact that students have no say in the policy-making that directly affects them. After all, who knows the needs of students better than the students themselves?

The Board of Governors for Higher Education (BOG) is the main policy-making body for all public colleges and universities in Connecticut. This board makes such important decisions as tuition and fee increases and program cuts. Yet, at this high decision-making level, students have no say in what is being decided about the institutions for which they are paying.

Critics have five major complaints against placing students on BOG. For example, in 1981 Governor William A. O'Neill removed students from the Board because they were believed to be a "vested interest." However, students are paying for at least 25 percent to 40 percent of their educational expenses. Therefore, they are clearly an "invested interest." As stockholders in educational institutions, students should have a voice in the policies made for them.

Secondly, some critics say that students currently do not use their opportunity to participate in higher ed. policy decision making. The fact is that students are not allowed that opportunity because they are denied access to the Board of Governors. Students do have the desire and the capability to participate in the decision-making process, and they clearly illustrate this by lobbying and fighting for their rights to obtain membership on the Board.

A third argument against student members on BOG is that students will politicize BOG by fighting for their own political interests. However, most students are more concerned with representing lay interests and immediate student needs rather than promoting any political interests. Also, the people who already serve on the Board also have political interests of their own. Therefore, excluding students from BOG for this reason is promoting a double standard and bias againt students.

Fourthly, it is said that constituent groups will fight to have "their own" students on BOG. This is not a valid argument against student membership on BOG itself, only against the quality of the membership. And the quality is to be judged by the one who appoints the Board, namely the Governor.

Finally, some critics argue that BOG does not need student input to decide what is right for them. This statement does not even need a counter-argument to illustrate its insensibility and invalidity. Certainly student input and ideas would improve the decisions that are made for and about them because they are the ones who experience the decisions, and the need, directly.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group is lobbying to place two students back on BOG. Ideally, public institutions of higher education should have at least two students attend the Board meetings. The state of New York's Higher Education Service Corporation already has seven student members on its board and advisory council. Certainly, meaningful participation by two Connecticut student representatives would help clarify for the Board of Governors an understanding of student interests and concerns. Student participation on BOG is needed to enhance the Board's ultimate goal: to improve educational opportunities for students in Connecticut.

If interested in joining ConnPIRG's efforts, stop by Student Union 290 South, or call 486-5002. ConnPIRG is a nonpartisan, student-run research and activist organization with 23,000 members statewide.

Lynne A. Feduik

Miss Feduik is media intern for ConnPIRG.

UConn should clean up its act

•There is a sickness on campus. The ravages of this disease can be viewed all over. It causes a daily blight for most students and is a source of great embarassment. It can pop up anywhere like an unwanted zit.

The problem is litter. The garbage is spread usually as projectiles thrown out of dorm windows by a few inconsiderate but inconspicuous individuals. Let's face it, we live in a dump. There is always garbage strewn all over the residential areas of campus. It is particularly noticeable now that the weather is good.

When I look out my window facing Eddy dormitory, instead of seeing grass, I see magazines, underwear, papers, beer cans, used condoms, pizza boxes and other such filth. Some people sleep to the sound of chirping crickets. We sleep to the sound of rustling garbage.

The university administration's apparent lack of concern only increases the problem. No one picks up the garbage. People see the garbage laying around and become apathetic. A person who would not normally litter will contribute to the mess. As the old saying goes "monkey see, monkey do."

Ideally, the problem should be solved by everyone putting litter in its place. Reality tells us that this will never happen. The only solution to the problem is for the üniversity to assign more workers to remove the mess. Hopefully, a cleaner campus will result in students taking pride in their residence. Please, give a hoot, don't pollute.

Tom Straub
David Smith

Muslims insulted by headline

As Muslim Students Association's representatives, and as persons with deep religious convictions, we protest the alarming increase of anti-Islamic rhetoric and stereotyping being used by elected officials, press, and the media. Furthermore, we are deeply concerned by the uncritical way the media and the press have referred to Muslims and Islamic faith as part of the coverage of events in the Middle-East.

We consistently deplore the use of violence as means of justifying the end, like wise, we condemn acts of terror by individuals or nations being used for enforcing their political will.

We are refering to the World News report in the March 25, 1987 issue of *The Daily Campus*. The head line states "Moslems Still Threaten To Kill French Hostage." How could you blame all Muslims for that action from a Lebanies group that call itself "Revolutionary Justice Organization" the word muslim is not even there. Are you refering to their faith? If so, in the same page another news about the IRA claims responsibility for a car explosion. Why didn't you state that Catholics killed or injured Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Please, we urge you that when reporting international issues to avoid racial and religious stereotypings and recognize that the Muslims' religion is respectful of the biblical faiths and that Muslims and Arabs in this country should not be persecuted for the deeds of others. Please we urge you again to be selective on the names and titles you use.

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...'Kate and Allie' star aids mentally retarded

From front page

"Special Olympics has brought about great changes in the public's awareness of the mentally retarded," St. James said. "A family doesn't have to hide a mentally retarded child from society anymore. They are out functionally working in the world."

"It's a relief for parents to come out and share this experience with their children," St. James said. "It also teaches the kids different sports so they can participate in the activities their parents enjoy themselves, such as skiing or horseback riding."

On "Kate and Allie" there is a character, Lewis, who is a mentally retarded young man. St. James said Lewis "was a gift to me and Special Olympics from the show's writers." It came about, she said, when she invited some mentally retarded children to the show's taping. Many of the people working on the show got to know these kids, which eventually led to the studio making a public service announcement for Special Olympics. The writers then decided to write Lewis's character into the show, she said.

St. James said the actor who plays Lewis is not mentally retarded, but his work with this character has sparked his interest in the mentally retarded, and he now speaks across the country about his experiences.

When asked what the greatest influence in her life was, St. James said, "I became a Catholic when I was eleven; that was pretty dramatic. I credit all my dramatic talent to my experiences in an all-girls Catholic school. We didn't even get to read Glamour magazine because it talked about dating."

"I didn't do much acting in school," St. James said, "because my voice was so low I couldn't sing and all we did were musicals. Plus, in an all-girls school I always had to play the boys' parts."

St. James said she got into professional acting when her brother married a model. "At that point I was 5'-6" and weighed about 148, and she was 5'-8", weighed about 112, and looked great." St. James lost 33 pounds and took up modeling in New York and Paris.

"I knew modeling wasn't for me because I'm such a talkative person," St. James said. "When you're a model they just want you to be quiet and have your picture taken." So she landed a job with Universal studios doing small parts.

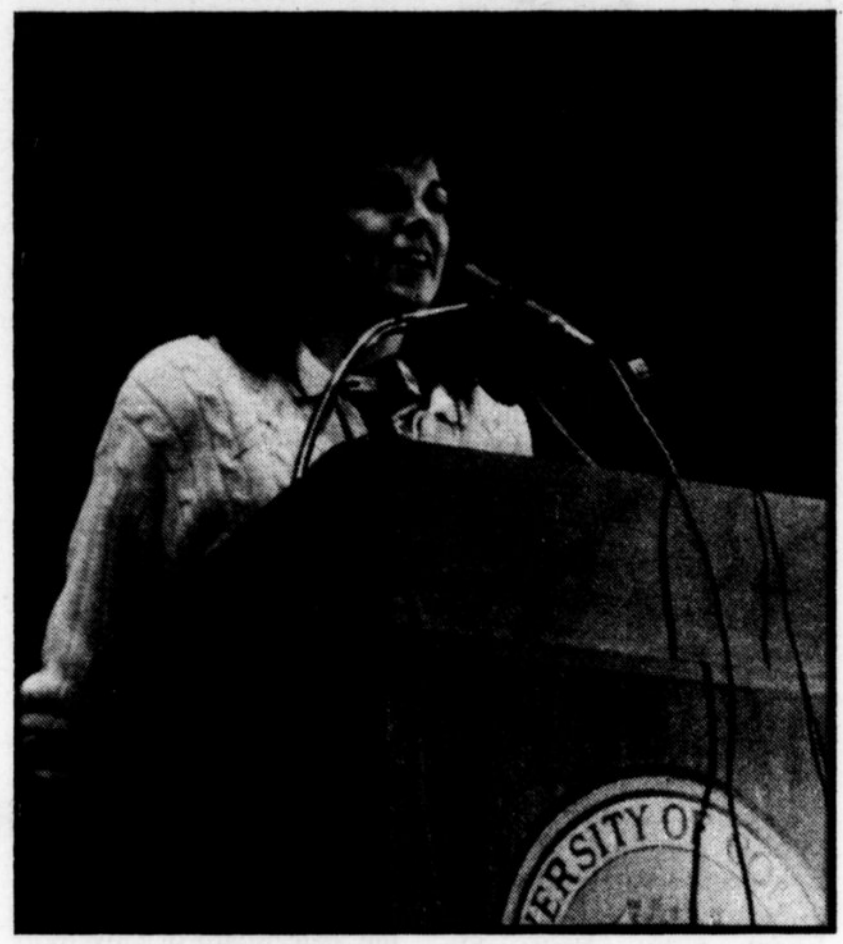
St. James has been seen in such films as "P.J.," "What's So Bad about Feeling Good?" and "Love at First Bite." She is also known for her role in television's "McMillan and Wife" and as Allie in "Kate and Allie."

St. James advised anyone who wanted to get into acting, "You just keep doing it until you get there," even if it means working in community theaters.

St. James got into situation-comedy because the hours allow her to spend more time with her family. It was only after she started doing it that she realized she had a talent for it, she said. "This series ["Kate and Allie"] is it for me, though. I'm ready for a little bit of a break," she said.

St. James told the class that she is a strong advocate of reading. She works with a group called Drop Everything and Read. Norman D. Stevens, director of university libraries, presented her with a bibliography specially prepared for her called "Stories and Non-Fiction for and about Very Special People," listing books about mentally retarded people.

St. James said she encourages her four children to read, but she still allows them to watch television. "They like to watch 'Alf,' they don't watch 'Kate and Allie.'"



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1975 Chev. Vega. 2 Door Std. Shift. 1967 Chev. Impala Conv. V-8 Std. Shift. 1978 Dodge 23ft. Mini Motor Home Cab Air. Roof Air. Well Equipped. FS 3/27

FOR SALE OR TRADE, GRATERUL DEAD!!
PHILADELPHIA TICKETS WILL SELL OF TRADE FOR HARTFORD OR WORC STER. CALL GREG, 487-5505. FS 3/27

T-SHIRT LOVERS
SPRING WEEKEND IS COMING. PLAN NOW TO HAVE THAT SPECIAL LOGO SILKSCREENED ON A SHIRT OR PAINTERS HAT. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS BY APRIL 6 FOR A 10 % DISCOUNT. PHONE 429-8337 WEEKDAYS AFTER 5 PM OR WEEKENDS AFTER NOON. FS 4/2

For Sale: a tan striped sofa for $200, and a glass coffee table with matching side table together for $100. Please call 429-2423. FS 3/31

CONCERT TICKETS
GRATEFUL DEAD-
HARTFORD- 3/26 -3/27 Only a few tickets left.
BONJOVI

1974 VW Beetle semi-automatic, 112,000 miles. Runs well, good heat, new muffler, new starter, needs transmission work. $400. Tom. 742-5231 (eves), 486-4156 (days). FS 4/1

AMAZON PARROT for sale. Needs extra TLC. $400 or best offer. Call Samantha at 456-7080. FS 4/1

BILLY JOEL TICKETS!! 2 tickets for this Monday night's show in Hartford. Excellent seats. Brian 487-7754 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. FS 3/27

MUST SELL!
2 tickets for
BILLY JOEL
in Hartford March 30
good seats - good price
call Bob at 487-4585. FS 3/30

FOR SALE: 1981 CHEVETTE. Automatic. Excellent condition, many new parts. Must sell- $1000. 429-3108 Valerie. FS 3/31

DESPERATELY IN NEED OF CASH! WILL SELL BRAND NEW $220 BLACK LEATHER JACKET FOR $25 OR BEST OFFER. CALL BILL 487-6307. FS 3/27

CONTACT LENSES: Name brand replacements and spares. Soft lenses from $19.95 each. Fast service nationwide. EYE CONTACT 1-800-255-2020 Toll-Free. FS 3/27

1975 VW Camper. Sink, Stove, Frig, Poptop. 25,000, rebuilt transmission and engine. Very good condition, reliable. Call 429-7639. FS 3/30

1978 Gibson SG. Black with chrome hardware $475. Rickenbocker 4003 Bass $495. Both with hardshell cases. Call Mark 429-4870. FS 3/27

MERCURY MONTEGO 1974. GOOD CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. 118 K NEW BRAKES, SHOCKS, AND EXHAUST. A.C., P.S., P.B., STEREO, VALVE JOB AT 90K. 429-8377. LEAVE MESSAGE. $995 OR BO. FS 3/30

1975 Toyota Corolla in excellent running condition. Reliable. Asking $525. Call 742-0899. FS 3/27

For Sale: Datsun Truck includes cap. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 3/30

1985 Suzuki 6S 550
ESF Excellent condition. Kiem full racing fairing, metzeler and Dunlop tires, SBS pads, $1700 or Best Offer. Call Charlie at 487-8886 FS 3/27

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY! UCONN AREA, $385 DEPOSIT, $96.00 PER MONTH. FEMALES CALL SAMANTHA AT 456-7080. RH 4/1

Male to share one bedroom. Short walk to campus. Rent neg. Incl. heat water. Available May 1st for Summer, Fall security. 429-2514 keep trying. RH 4/2

Housemate needed. Beautiful, furnished three bedroom house on CoventryLake. Available immediately. Single bedroom, use of boat. $180 Month, $180 security. No lease. 742-1803. RH 4/2

SUMMER SUBLET- One or two clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to share Woodhaven Apt. close to campus, use of pool, new carpets. Call 487-1704. RH 3/31

Wanted

WANTED: Two tickets to Preservation Hall Jazz Band this Saturday, first or second balcony. Call 429-5623 after five or after eleven. Keep trying. W 3/27

ADOPTION: We're a happily married couple (physician/psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt a newborn, can provide a warm loving home. Please think of us! Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call E lie/Alan, collect (212) - 724-7942. W 3/27

INCOMPLETES? PAPERS? RESUMES?
CORRESPONDENCE? BOOKS OR DISSERTATIONS? CALL SANDY, "THE" ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SKILLS ON SELECTRIC. REASONABLE RATES. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE.
LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. W 3/27

Wanted: Manager for the football team. Come in and discuss details and financial opportunities. Call 486-2718 or drop by the football office. W 3/27

Help Wanted

Pharmaceutical company needs sales representative for the summer. Excellent opportunity to work for a division of Johnson & Johnson using sales and marketing skills and earning $300/week. Training provided. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross. HW 3/27

Mature male student work-scholarship to earn room very near campus. References required. Position open beginning May 15 and for fall semester. Call Ruby Gilman, 24 Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Ct. 429-2418 for interview appointment. HW 3/30

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at 482-0246. HW 4/7

COUNSELORS
Summer boy's resident camp in Berkshire mountains West. Mass. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, archery, WSI, LaCrosse, bicycling. Call or write for application now to: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983. HW 4/1

GUYS/GALS
EVERYONE KNOWS
BRITANNICA
But not everyone knows how easy it is to own one. Our national magazine and TV advertising program has created a need for energetic sales representatives to explain our revolutionary Encyclopedia Britannica ownership program to thousands of families who have expressed an interest. Classroom and field training to help you earn highest commission. Benefits include hospital/major medical and life insurance. Excellent opportunity to qualify for advancement. Call 928-9771 for an appointment ask for Bob. HW 3/30

WAITERS and/or WAITRESSES needed in Webster Dorm in Towers. If interested please contact Maureen or Shannon at 487-6042. HW 3/27

Sales and Marketing students... A division of Johnson Wax needs students to market various consumer products throughout Connecticut. Car is needed. Salary is $1000/Month plus
.21 per mile allowance. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross. HW 3/27

Get interviewed and get paid! Managers at J.C. Penny in Manchester need to practice their interviewing skills. Work from 8am-4:30 pm and earn $40. Visit Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross Building for info. HW 3/27

Better than all the rest! Work for a four-star restaurant here on campus. Be a waiter at Hamilton House Fifteen free meals in exchange for 4 hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 4/3

Dishwasher needed at Hamilton house! Great food in exchange for a few hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 3/27

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

COMPUTERS
part-time
Advo-System, Inc. is looking for an entry level person for the Windsor office. The job would entail backing up local area networks from disk to tape. Monday thru Friday, 6pm to 9pm. No experience necessary. Suited for anyone interested in personal computers. Send Resume and Brief Job history to :
Employment office
Advo-System, Inc.
239 West Service Rd.
Hartford, CT 06120 HW 3/27

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO UCONN. $190.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES. LAST MONTH IN ADVANCE. 684-5604 (HOME), 487-0261 (WORK). FR 3/30

Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 1-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. Call 429-4972 to reserve it for you. FR 3/27

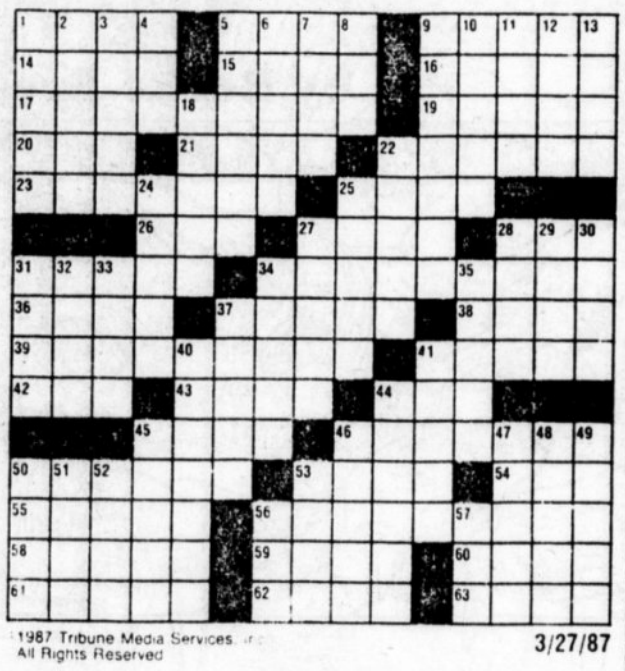
Large bedroom in 2 bedroom Norwegian wood Apt. very modern. Available now for Summer with fall option. 4 miles from campus Nancy 871-8925 keep trying! Will consider holding apartment until fall with a deposit. FR 3/31

Summer Sublet w/option to rent in the fall. One bedroom apt. in Knollwood Acres. Price negotiable. Call 429-4077. FR 3/31

For Rent - Ashford. efficiency apartment in basement of private home. Full kitchen, bath washer/dryer hook-ups, 10' closet, sliding glass door. April 1st occupancy. $300.00 monthly, all utilities included. $400.00 security deposit. 429-7780 after 5:00 P.M. FR 3/31

ROOMMATES
NEEDED WALDEN
APARTMENTS.
$109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTIION POSSIBLE. CLAL 329-4878. FR 4/3

THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Apartments in Storrs. 3 bedroom $595, 4 bedroom $625. One year lease starting June 1st. No pets. Two months security. References. 429-8455. FR 3/27

6 room house. 3/4 mile to campus. Garage, washer-dryer hookups. Immediate occupancy. $795, 429-8455. FR 3/27

Ride Board

Ride really needed to Syracuse the weekend of 3/27- 3/29. willing to share expenses. Plese call 487-7981. RB 3/27

NEED A RIDE? WHY NOT FLY. CALL DON 487-6435. RB 3/31

Personals

There once were two girls from the Frats
To them we will tip off our hats
It's a splendid occasion
For happy celebration
So in honor of your birthdays, congrats!
Happy 20th and 21st, Joy and Karen! You guys are great! Enjoy yourselves,
Love Holy and Guisela.

BRUNDAGE RIFLE DRILL TEAM... PAUL, TONY, JOHN, KATHLEEN, RUSTY, DON, MARK, DAVE, AND TODD--GOOD LUCK IN MARYLAND ON SATURDAY! WE'LL MISS YOU LISA!!! LOVE, JEANNETTE AND LORELEA.

MIKE- full moon over the sound, sunrises, "a real treasure, huh?", 110 mph -everywhere!, "It's Mr. Denny himself!", Carhoods & horror movies, move over for Bubbles, only 1500 miles?!, 13-2=11, love you... me.

TO MY BARBADOS BUDDIES: BOOMBOOM, CHASER, JUNIOR, SOB, SON.: WE WANT MITCH TO DRIVE! DRINKING AT 4:30 AM. NICKS!!! FOLLOW THAT BUS!!! MONKEY SHOWER. COLGATE 13, JOLLY ROGER. BONKS BEER. C & H, HOW'S THAT MALIBU? CHASER, WANT PRINGLES? SOB, HOW'S THE WEATHER IN WASHINGTON? SON, YOUR FAVORITE PLACE, WAREHOUSE? BOOMBOOM, THE NAVY, AIR FORCE. JUNIOR, WAS IT MYSTERIOUS? NOEL'S SPECIALS WITH CHASER BANANA BOAT. HARSH! S LOT MACHINE QUEEN. HAPPY HOUR WITH B & M & J & C * T. TEQUILA. WEIBSTER. THE TRIP WAS AWESOME. HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE AT THE AACC DANCE TONIGHT. LOVE YOU GUYS, MONKEY (COLGATE).

To the Blonde in Crandall "D". For $.50 I'll let my quick stick do the talking. Tease me. The Interested Strawberry Blonde Lacrosse Player # 12.

Kristina- You're happy- so am I!! "It's about time..." Could you feign ignorance- NO- DUH!! "What - a breast pump?" Carress... no... S--K MY... Thanks for the personal cutie! - Pebbles... "Sammy"... or whatever else they want to call me.

Tina (Middlesex 3rd)-
Thanks for the thought. Hope it can be returned

The Sandman

Happy birthday to Dan- the man who can please any woman!! Love, Debi and Janice.

SQUARE... Don't be one; go to the C.E.C. Jewelry and Gift Sale. (SU Lobby: Monday, March 30th; 10 AM-5PM).

To those amazing UCONN PARTY ANIMALS: show your tan lines and scope out the scenes. *DANCE LIKE A WILD FOOL!* This Friday 3/27 9:00pm-1:00am adm only $1.00 ... Awesome!

Mike (R.A. Belden): You're the best. You're like a father to me-strict but not too strict. You don't need to write up seven people to be R.A. of the month in my book.

Mary (Buckley 4N) - So here's your Personal already! Happy Birthday for the hundredth time. Satisfied? - Sam
P.S. Nice Party (ha, ha, ha)

To the ski instructor at JAMES MAPES WORKSHOP: I read Bridge Across Forever, you were right. Thanks. The girl with ILLUSIONS

HEY DAN!
Feliz cumpleanos, joyeux anniversaire, buon cumpleanno: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, Sarah

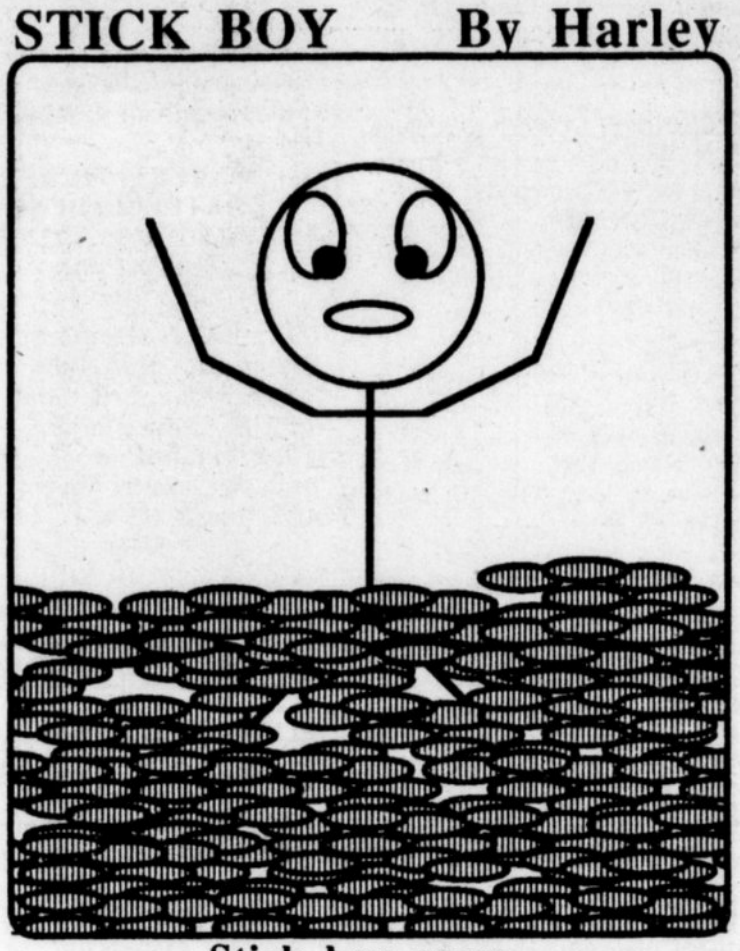
Face! Face! Face!
The wide load book of do's and dont's says that on one's birthday one should avoid all overeating, intoxication, and kinky sex. Glad to see you're not taking their advice. Happy Birthday Robin!
Love, T.L. & Slim One

Happy birthday key!! I'll let you bake your own cake. (scarey thought) Love, Deb

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"You ever do this? ... Just sit in a place like this and antwatch."

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy says:
"No roach problem at UConn"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARCH 27 - PLAQUE DEPOSITS MAKE THE CEREBRUM VIRTUALLY IMPASSABLE. I NOW REGRET LEAVING BEHIND THE EXPLOSIVES.
3-27
I BEGIN TO WONDER HOW CRITICAL DECISIONS ARE FORMED HERE. SUDDENLY...
HALT!
WHO'S... WHO'S THERE?
I AM SHE-MOMMY!
GULP! THE FIRST LADY!
KNEEL, FOOL!
WHO DARES VIOLATE THIS PLACE?
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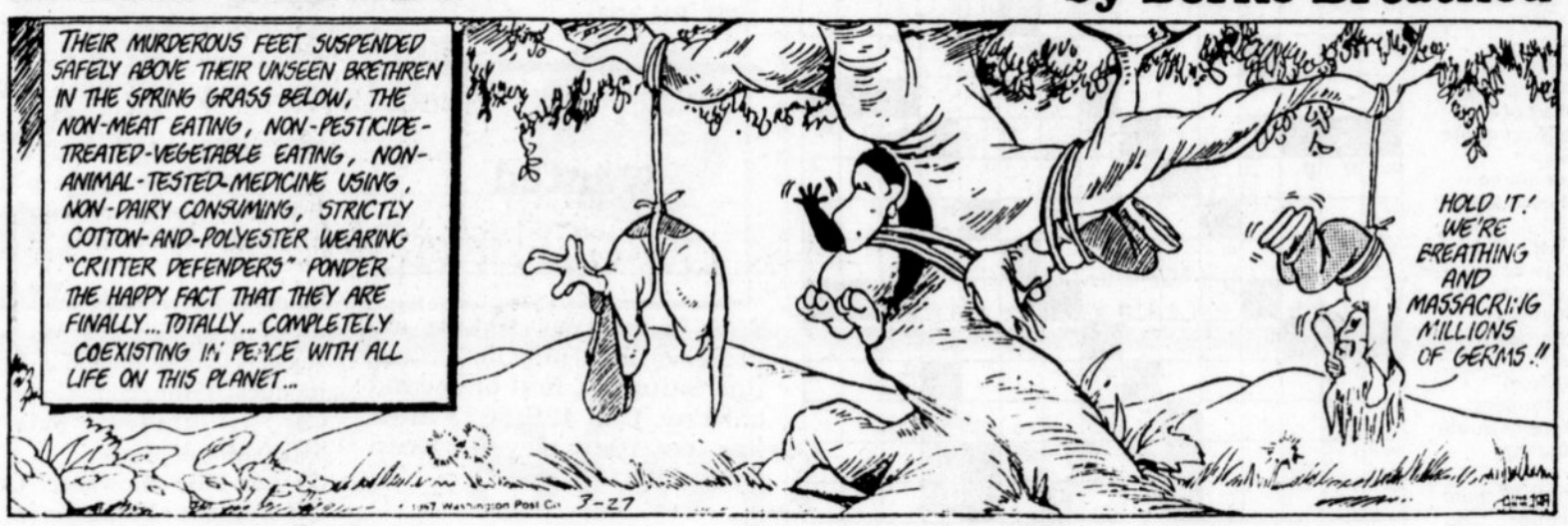
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


THEIR MURDEROUS FEET SUSPENDED SAFELY ABOVE THEIR UNSEEN BRETHREN IN THE SPRING GRASS BELOW, THE NON-MEAT EATING, NON-PESTICIDE-TREATED-VEGETABLE EATING, NON-ANIMAL-TESTED-MEDICINE USING, NON-DAIRY CONSUMING, STRICTLY COTTON-AND-POLYESTER WEARING "CRITTER DEFENDERS" PONDER THE HAPPY FACT THAT THEY ARE FINALLY... TOTALLY... COMPLETELY COEXISTING IN PEACE WITH ALL LIFE ON THIS PLANET...
HOLD IT! WE'RE BREATHING AND MASSACRI:IG MILLIONS OF GERMS!!
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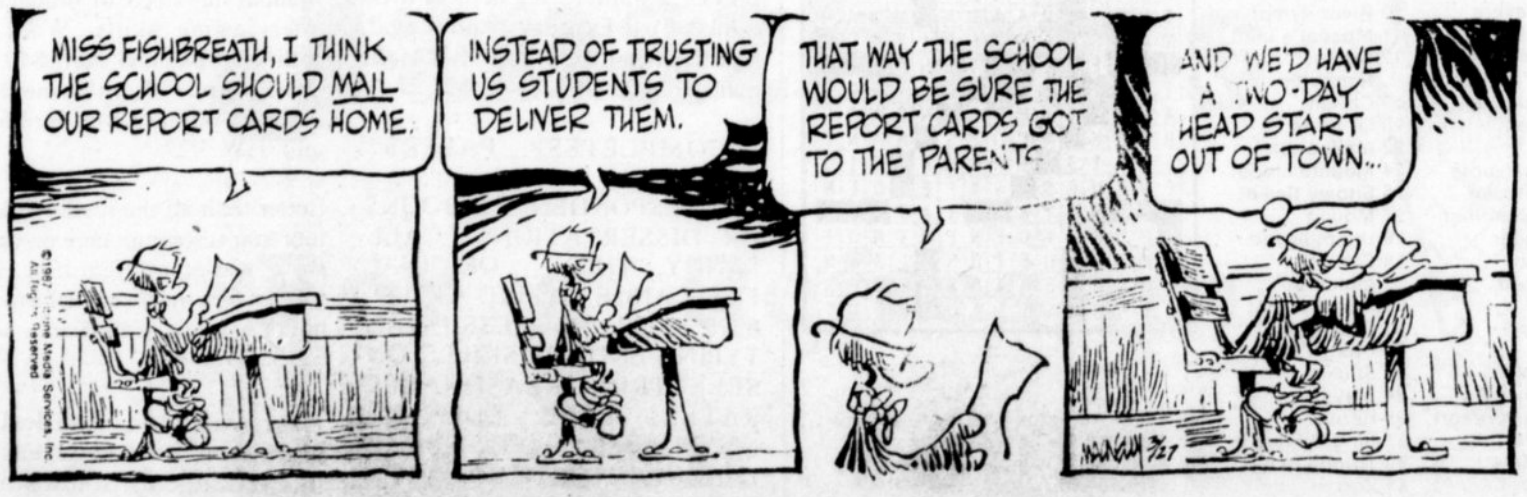
SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly


MISS FISHBREATH, I THINK THE SCHOOL SHOULD MAIL OUR REPORT CARDS HOME.
INSTEAD OF TRUSTING US STUDENTS TO DELIVER THEM.
THAT WAY THE SCHOOL WOULD BE SURE THE REPORT CARDS GOT TO THE PARENTS
AND WE'D HAVE A TWO-DAY HEAD START OUT OF TOWN...
3/27

TO The KAO girl who lives at 35D. You are hot!!!! I heard they wanted you back at the B.L. Brewery. Look at those crazy people in that carriage waving. You think they'd mind if we took pictures? I LOVE YOU! B. Label man P.S. Where ever you are, that's where we're going to live next year.

DEATH... Avoid it by going to the C.E.C. Jewelry and Gift Sale in the Student Union Lobby at UCONN. From 10 AM-5PM on Monday, March 30th, you can get the coolest gifts for yourself and others to celebrate those birthdays; Easter, Passover, Graduation and Mother's Day!

Prooky, Happy Anniversary! Life with you is like being on a merry-go-round, Love ya lots! All my love always, Christie

SEX... Better go to the Jewelry and Gift Sale, or you won't get any! (SU Lobby, Monday, March 30th; 10 AM-5PM).

To the bestest roommate and friend a penguin could ever have: Thank you for giving me the true gift of friendship. Good friends like you are hard to find. (Besides, how many people would live with a penguin anyway?) I Love You, Opus.

To Love somebody is not just a strong feeling- it is a decision, it is a judgement, it is a promise. I LOVE YOU Mine. Always, All Ways, yours.

Alex, It took you 2 more days
to get HALF WAY TO 42
But think another way
and I'm younger than you
Being male you can expect to live
to 72
I'm not, so can expect six more
years than you...
Well, I hope your Birthday's happy
even with a broken table
Please save all your laughter
'Til hearing I'm not able
in & m
P.S. I'm glad that you have healed
From the damage done
That piggyback at 2 a.m.
was a nasty son-of-a-gun

Askew
by Evan Skolnick
3-27
WELL, NOW THAT YOU'RE RECOVERED FROM YOUR LITTLE 'TRIP,' WHO THE HELL ARE YOU AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
OKAY...
MY NAME IS WALTER EGO. I'M NOT FROM YOUR PLANET, JEFF. ABOUT A YEAR AND A HALF AGO, I WAS THE LEAD CHARACTER OF "WALTER EGO", A COMIC STRIP DRAWN BY THE SAME ARTIST THAT DOES YOURS, "ASKEW". "WALTER EGO" WAS CANCELLED AFTER 4 WEEKS, AND I'VE BEEN IN COMIC STRIP LIMBO EVER SINCE...
BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I JUST PERFECTED A WAY TO ESCAPE COMIC LIMBO, AND I THOUGHT I'D TAKE YOU FOR A TOUR...
NOW JUST A SECOND! THIS SOUNDS LIKE THE START OF A COMPLICATED STORYLINE! YOU IDIOT! TODAY'S FRIDAY! THERE'S NO TIME—
YEAH, I ALWAYS DID HAVE A POOR SENSE OF TIMING...
GREAT! GREAT!! LAST FRAME ON A FRIDAY STRIP, AND NO PUNCH LINE! NO WONDER YOU WERE CANCELLED!!
SLURP

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**

IN ED'S "DREAM CAMPUS" DORM
WHAT'S OUR FIRST CLASS TODAY?
'FUNNELING FOR FUN AND PROFIT.' I HAVE TO PICK UP MY BOOKS FIRST.
405
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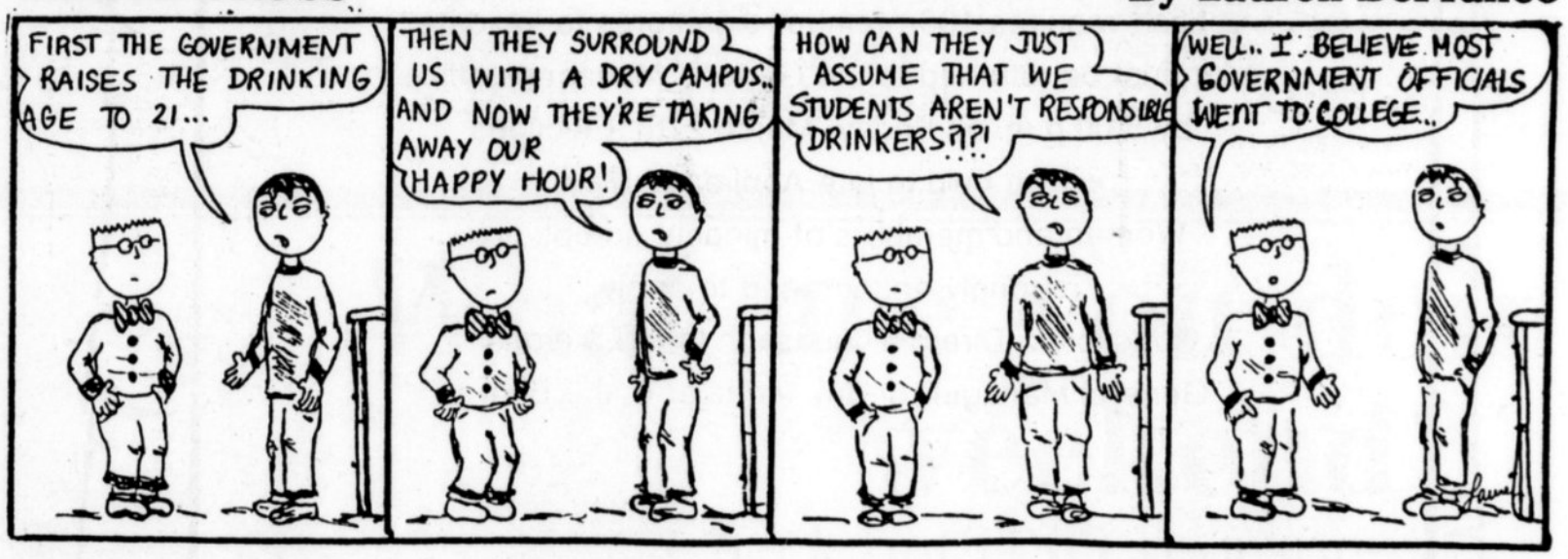
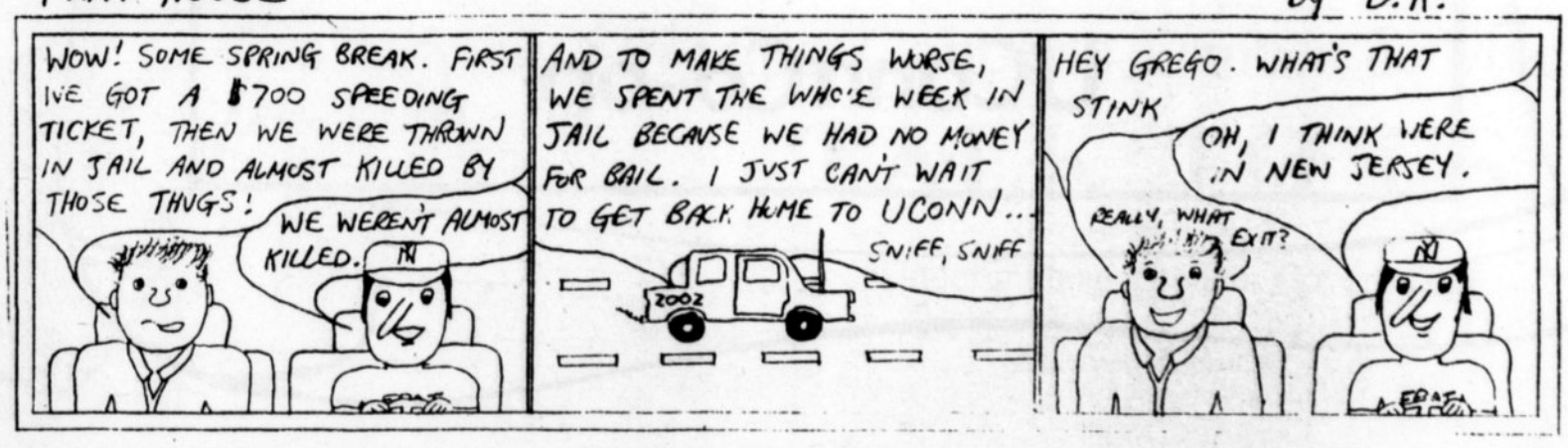
UH-OH, ISN'T THAT YOUR R.A.? HIDE YOUR BEER!
DON'T WORRY, THIS IS THE UCONN "DREAM CAMPUS." THE DRINKING AGE IS ELEVEN HERE.
407
HOLD IT -- YOU BOYS GOT OPEN BEER CANS IN YOUR HANDS...
STAFF
YOU OUGHTA TRY KEGS--THEY'RE THREE TIMES AS CHEAP AND THEY TASTE A LOT BETTER. WHAT ARE YOU, STUPID?
NEW IN TOWN.
STAFF

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


FIRST THE GOVERNMENT RAISES THE DRINKING AGE TO 21...
THEN THEY SURROUND US WITH A DRY CAMPUS.. AND NOW THEY'RE TAKING AWAY OUR HAPPY HOUR!
HOW CAN THEY JUST ASSUME THAT WE STUDENTS AREN'T RESPONSIBLE DRINKERS?!?!
WELL.. I BELIEVE MOST GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WENT TO COLLEGE..

FRAT HOUSE — by D.K.


WOW! SOME SPRING BREAK. FIRST I'VE GOT A $700 SPEEDING TICKET, THEN WE WERE THROWN IN JAIL AND ALMOST KILLED BY THOSE THUGS!
WE WEREN'T ALMOST KILLED.
AND TO MAKE THINGS WORSE, WE SPENT THE WHOLE WEEK IN JAIL BECAUSE WE HAD NO MONEY FOR BAIL. I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO GET BACK HOME TO UCONN...
SNIFF, SNIFF
2002
HEY GREGO. WHAT'S THAT STINK
OH, I THINK WERE IN NEW JERSEY.
REALLY, WHAT EXIT?

Events

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?" ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME!!! E 3/27

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PRESENTS THE FILM, "STAND BY ME", SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.. LIFE SCIENCES 154. ADMISSION: ONLY $2.00. DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL 3/27

SELF DEFENSE CLINIC at Hawley Armory conducted by Dr. Andrew Yiannakis and members of the UConn Judo club. Saturday, March 28. 11:30-4:00 with a break for lunch. "Donation $1" E 2/27

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL. AFGHAN FREEDOM FIGHTER ABDUL BASHEER WILL SPEAK ON "AFGHAN RESISTANCE AGAINST RUSSIAN IMPERIALISM." FRIDAY, MARCH 27 12:15 P.M. ROOM 270 S.U. SOUTH E 3/27

Spaghetti! Spaghetti! Spaghetti! Crandall D is the place to get your spaghetti! Saturday, March 28, 4:30-8:30. $1.99. All you can eat. Bring a friend. Bring two friends. E 3/27

WOMEN ATHLETES: We want you! We are organizing a Connecticut Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team and we need players! Come one, came all! FUN! FUN! For details call 456-8899 or 423-7876. E 3/30

SCUBA Meeting for Summer Boat Dives and fund raisers. Monday March 30th. Rm. 302 B 7:30 pm

CONFUSCIOUS SAY... send your fool fortune!!! UCONN Crew, April Fool's Day Fortune Cookie Sale. Write your own fortune. Anywhere on campus. S.U. Lobby. Friday 10-2 *75 cents*. E 3/27

In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of Flying or Floating in mid-air? Or had an intuitive feeling about future events that later proved true? You may have already experienced soul travel. To find out more, come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 218. Everyone is welcome. E 3/30

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...Nagy strikes out seven of nine players in three innings

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"He's a good offensive player," Coach Baylock said of the junior designated hitter. "He can hit the ball."

The victory was the second consecutive all-around win for UConn, which knocked off C.W. Post Wednesday 14-2.

Malley started and contributed three strong innings for the Huskies, allowing the potent bats and an error-free defense do the rest of the work.

"We got good pitching," Malley said. "Anytime you get good pitching, hit the ball, and make no errors, you've got a real good shot to win. We played really good defense. If we can keep doing that all year, we'll win a lot of games."

But the real story was the return of Nagy, who had not received doctors clearance until Monday, to the lineup.

"I was ready to come back yesterday, but it was up to coach. I had to talk him into it as a matter of fact," said Nagy, who admitted to now owing Baylock a coffee, "and a carwash."

"I just wanted to throw a couple of innings today. I didn't expect to go three, but I did."

"I was nervous, but I had fun out there," Nagy said. "It was planned to get me a couple of innings of work this week before I actually started a game."

"I couldn't hold him (Nagy) back," Baylock said. "He was begging me. He said 'Coach I look good, just ask any of the guys'. I figured maybe I'll give him an inning. He said 'I'll do anything. I'll buy you coffee, I'll wash your car'.

"He's a strikeout pitcher and a good one.

"After a big layoff, the first thing that goes is your control," Malley said. "He has great stuff. He didn't walk a batter so he didn't have to worry about (control problems). He's all set.

"His ball moves so good that he's hard to catch. It's even harder on the batters. His fastball moves one way, his slider moves just as hard the other way. That's tough to hit. That's the key - his movement. That makes up for a lot."

"We hit the ball hard," Baylock said. "The main thing down south that hurt us was, we started out well, we had momentum. Then we got halfway through that week, and it started raining, we had no pre-game batting practice, no pre-game infield, no nothing. We were making errors all over the place.

"We had a great workout Monday, great workout Tuesday. We had a pre-game and a game yesterday. We had a pre-game today and a game today. We're getting in the groove.

"How about that last play by (sophomore second baseman Chris) Lunsford? You know what I liked? The best stat up there today was zero errors."

UConn's Big East schedule begins this weekend with three games at Providence, and the Huskies will need all of the elements of their "everyone contributes" game plan to be working at the same time.

With a pitching staff that hasn't been beating itself with walks, an offense that can hit with anyone, an inspired defense and a healthy Charlie Nagy, all the pieces seem to be in place for the UConn Huskies to solve the Big East puzzle.

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SKIERS! SKIERS! SKIERS! The UCONN Ski Club is heading North to Killington Mountain April 3-5. Only $105 for: 2 day lift pass, 2 nights deluxe condo lodging and CLUB PARTIES! Sign up before it's too late. Rm211 Student Union 2-4 PM Daily. E 4/3

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LOST: FROM HUSKIE'S TUESDAY NIGHT 3/24/87- A BLUE DENIM JEAN JACKET. LABEL: THE GAP. PLEASE RETURN, NO QUESTIONS. CASH REWARD. CALL AMY 486-9057. LF 3/31

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4 keys lost somewhere between West Campus and Business Building- 3/24- on a white string! Call 487-4820. LF 3/30

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To the girl that stole my Tretorns on Monday night at the pool- PLEASE return the red glasses inside them to the pool NOW! Keep the sneakers but return the glasses NOW! LF 4/2

FOUND: Two dorm keys on a UConn key ring. Claim at CDC office

** REWARD**
Lost: Gold Glastonbury High School class Ring. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Noelle at 487-7838. LF 3/31

Lost: Car keys on an "I love to be hugged" keychain. Lost Wednesday afternoon somewhere between K-Lot and Mirror Lake. If found please call 487-7043. LF 3/30

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The UConn CO-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has similar responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications:All applicants must be members of the CO-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27th. Elections will be held in late April/early May.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all question to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

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...Wisniewski's triple powers softball

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fifth inning breakout by the Huskies. URI scored first on an unearned run in the third inning.

UConn pitcher Sue Rybczyk walked Sue Gordee and then sent her to second on a wild pitch. Gordee stole third and came home on a single up the left field baseline by the designated hitter, Kathy Tewey. UConn got out of the innning by converting a clean double play.

The Huskies struck back in the bottom of the inning. Bonnie Black reached base on an error by Menkavitch and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Black came home on another URI error by shortstop Debbie Dellolio to tie the score at 1-1.

Then came the fifth inning where the Huskies finally pulled away from the Rams. Freshman shortstop Vicki Bartolocci reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice fly by Black. Muzoleski walked and scored right behind Black on Wisnieski's triple to center making the score 3-1. The Rams made yet another error, allowing Wisnieski to score the final run of the inning.

UConn added two more runs in the sixth inning and sealed the victory with a stunning double play in the seventh.

With two runners on base, the ball was hit to Muzoleski who picked off the lead runner at third. Westra threw back to first, missing the out there, but picked off Cheryl Johnson trying to make it to third.

"If we work hard on defense and get good pitching we'll be in the ballgame every time," coach Karen Mullins said. "The bats are always up and down."

The win was Rybczyk's third of the season and keeps her unbeaten record alive.

The Huskies will be back in action this Saturday when they play St. John's at home at 1:30 p.m.

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basketball and softball performer at Amity, ending her senior basketball season as the squad's top scorer with a 21.5 points per game scoring average.

Dedman, a 6-1 hitter from Orange, also was a First Team All-State and First Team All-Housatonic League pick this year as a member of the Amity state championship volleyball squad.

The Third Connecticut All-State player to sign a Letter of Intent with the Huskies is Maffeo, a 5-11 hitter form Oxford, and Holy Cros High School in Waterbury. This past season, she earned First Team All-State and First Team All-Naugatuck Valley League plaudits. The MVP of the Holy Cross volleyball team, she also is a National Honor Society student.

Cordiero, a resident of Swansea, MA, was captain and MVP of Joseph Case High School, Massachusetts State Champions in the large school division. This year, she was chosen *Boston Globe's* 1986 Scholastic Volleyball Player of the Year. A National Honor Society student and four-year honor roll student, she also is a basketball and track letter winner at Case.

Last fall, the Huskies ended its season with a 10-25 record under first-year head coach Gottlieb. The Huskies had one of the youngest lineups in the Northeast, with one senior, co-captain Chris Bergmann of Woodbridge, one junior, two sophomores and ten freshmen.

...Indoor Soccer Classic

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"There's a renewed commitment to put ourselves back in the tournament picture next year," Swallow said.

This fall was the first time since 1977 that the team did not make the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season, national championship tournament. Three teams from New England—Boston University, Harvard and Yale—were selected ahead of UConn.

The 32 team indoor tournament field will play round-robin matches in several brackets all morning, afternoon and much of the night Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. The top 16 teams will advance to the single elimination championship tournament Sunday. Games will be played in the Guyer Gym and in the Fieldhouse.

UConn will send two teams into competition—the "Red" and the "White."

Members of the Red team are: Rich Horwath, Fred Carlos, Wayne Chyruk, Todd D'Alessandro, Chris Reif, Kerry Rudich, Diego Borja, Dan Donigan, Kanto Lulaj, Steve Rammel and Todd Young. The Red begins play Saturday at 11:35 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Members of the White team are: Kim Hermberg, Brian Hall, Bill Lawrence, Brian Milone, Luke Minton, Scott Peacock, Mike Tunson, Jordan Fenn, John Jordan and Kevin O'Hara. The White begins play Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The championship game is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse.

Admission is free for both days.

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The Daily Campus

Friday, March 27,1987

Huskies on two-game win streak

Nagy returns to lead baseball over URI, 9-3

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

Freshman pitcher Charlie Nagy made his much anticipated return to the mound yesterday, and pitched three perfect innings, retiring seven of the last nine batters of the game on strikeouts, as the UConn Baseball team pounded out nine runs on nine hits, and defeated Rhode Island 9-3.

The win was the second in a row for the Huskies, raising their record to 4-9, 2-0 up north. The Rams dropped to 1-7.

Nagy, who was tabbed as the team's No. 1 starter before suffering a leg injury that required surgery and 13 staples, entered the game in the top of the seventh inning in relief of Tom Eccles with no outs, the bases loaded, and UConn leading 9-2. Nagy proceeded to strike out Peter Parente and David Lavallee, and had one strike on the third batter, Stephen McCominskey.

Strike two was a swinging strike, but the pitch moved more than an epileptic mongoose, and squirted past catcher Mark Ericson and rolled to the backstop, allowing John Brodeur to score from third. The next pitch sent McCominskey back to the dugout shaking his head.

Nagy then retired the next six batters in order, four of them on strikouts, saving the win for junior lefthander Mike Malley (1-0), who pitched three impressive innings, allowing one run on three hits, and striking out two.

Leftfielder Delroy Parkinson led off the top of the first inning by lining a 3-1 pitch over the left field fence for his first home run of the year, and the Huskies never looked back. UConn added two more runs in the first when first baseman Dave Lanese walked, was doubled to third by rightfielder Jon Gery, and they both scored on a double by third baseman Andy Walker.

The Huskies tacked on three more runs in the third inning, thanks to some agressive baserunning and Rhode Island fielding lapses. Lanese led off the third with a walk, went to second on a fielder's choice, moved to third on an error by Ram third baseman Lavallee, and scored as Walker hit into a double play.

With two outs, designated hitter Scott Reimold walked, went all the way to third on a Brian Specyalsky single, and scored on an error by shortstop Robert Goonan of Mark Ericson's ground ball, advancing the second baseman Specyalski to third.

With runners on the corners, UConn attempted a double steal. Rhode Island catcher Brian Magberg threw down to second, but Ericson wisely elected to put himself in a rundown situation, and Specyalski had all the time he needed to race home. The throw to the plate was wild, and UConn had another run.

Two more runs were added in the Huskies' favor in the fourth when Parkinson singled and scored as centerfielder Pete Zippel tripled down the right field line. Zippel scored later in the inning on a wild pitch. UConn scored for the final time in the fifth when Reimold crushed the first pitch of the inning over the left centerfield wall for his first homer of the year.

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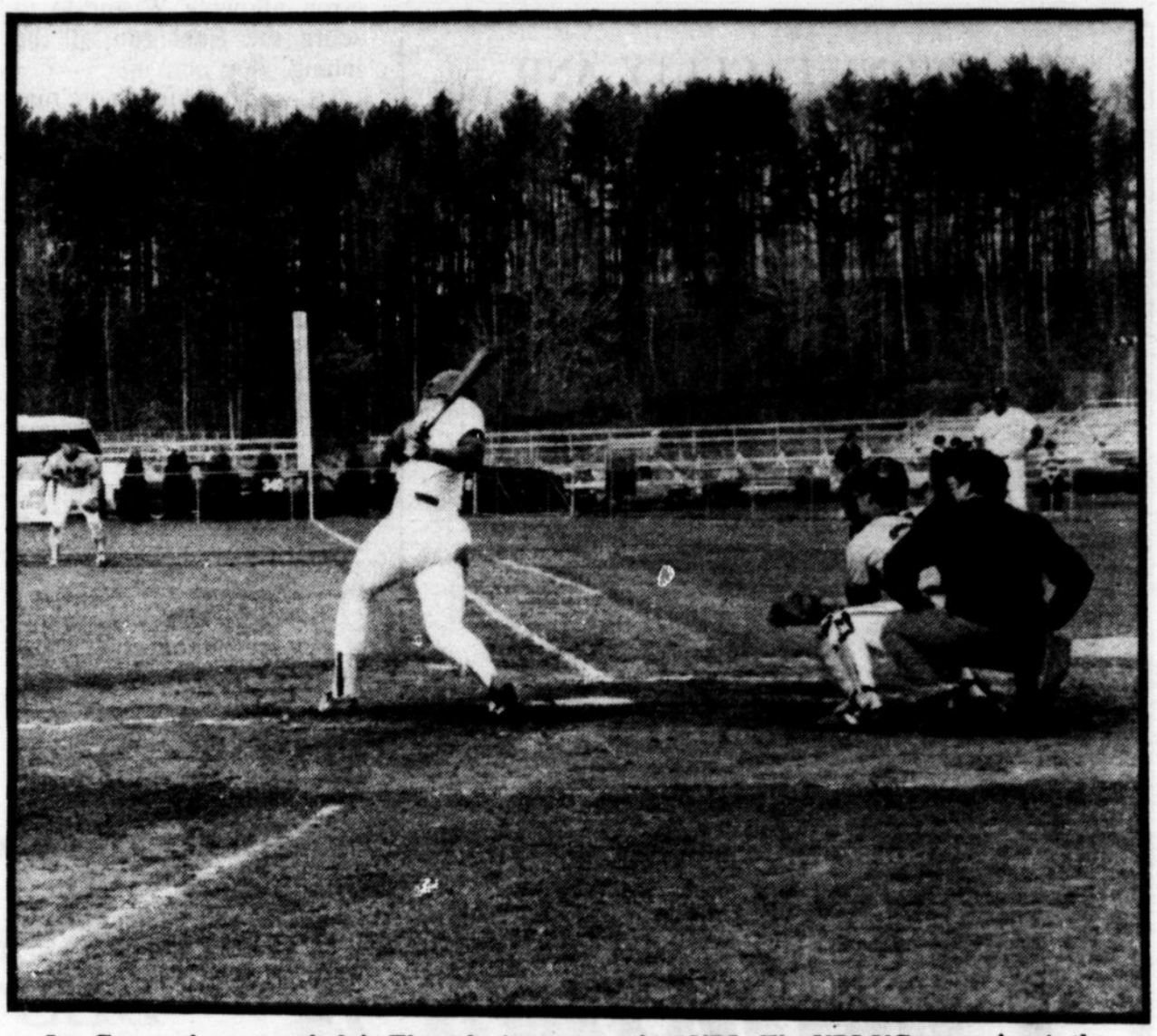

Jon Gery swings at a pitch in Thursday's game against URI. The URI-UConn series is the oldest in the UConn record books, with the two teams meeting 141 times (Shawn Cochran photo).

Softball sweeps doubleheader

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Lynn Wisniewski smashed a two-out two-run triple to right center field in the fifth inning, scoring two runs, to help the softball team pull off a 6-1 victory in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader against University of Rhode Island. The Huskies swept the series by winning 1-0 in the earlier game.

UConn's record stands at 8-1 while URI slips to 2-10.

Denise Hannon was the winning pitcher in the first game, throwing a three-hit shutout in the Huskies home opener. Hannon ups her record to 4-1.

The Huskies were hitting the ball solidly in the first game, but usually directly at a URI fielder. The only score of the game came in the second inning when Wisniewski blooped a single to center, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Kris Westra, and came home on a fly ball to deep center by Robya Rogers.

Although the Huskies were not getting the breaks on offense, the defense was making up for it. In the third inning, Westra made a diving stop up the left field line and converted the play for an out.

The Rams started off the seventh innning with a threat to the Huskies slim one-run lead.

Freshman catcher Lara Wicklem hit a leadoff double to left field, which was followed by a double by sophomore second baseman Kim Menkavitch. But instead of holding Wicklem on third, URI coach Sue Tougas waved Wicklem home. A strong throw picked off Wicklem at the plate.

The second game was just as close as the first game until the

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Volleyball signs recruits

The women's volleyball head coach Linda Gottlieb has announced the signings of four standout scholastic players, including three Connecticut All-State performers, to National Letters of Intent for the 1987-88 academic year.

Announcing their intentions to attend UConn are 5-10 Nell-Ayn Aloi and 6-1 Elizabeth Dedman, both of Amity Regional High School in Amity, the defending State Class LL champions; Kris Maffeo, a 5-11 standout player from Holey Cross High School in Waterbury, and Donna Cordeiro, a 5-11 performer from Joseph Case High School in Swansea, MA.

Aloi, a resident of Orange, was a First Team All-State and First Team All-Housatonic League performer as a junior and senior at Amity Regional High School. A National Honor Society student, she also is a standout

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Ruggers in tourney

By Lisa Descipio
Campus Correspondent

Four members of the rugby football team participated this week in the Barbados International Rugby Tournament.

Carl Schoenwald, Chris Trainor, Jeff Hutchinson, and Jules Walker joined the Barbados "B" side Team and contributed to a victory over the Upper Canada Men's club, in the finals of the tournament.

Schoenwald assisted Trainor on a tri early in the second half to give the Barbados team a 6-4 lead. The game ended 10-4 on a tri by the Bajan 8-man, Patrick Thomas Moore.

The four UConn students were invited to the closing ceremony, where the Barbados "B" Team was presented with the Tournament trophy. The UConn students were presented with Barbados Rugby Club shirts in appreciation of their contributions.

The entire UConn Team kicks off its spring season this weekend against Southern at 1:00 p.m. at the Mansfield Training Center school field.

Indoor Soccer Classic

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The men's soccer team hopes to use this weekend's 17th annual Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic as the staging ground for an NCAA tournament berth this fall, assistant coach Eric Swallow said.

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Sports this weekend

Baseball

Saturday-Sunday: The baseball team will travel to PROVIDENCE at 10 a.m. on Saturday, noon on Sunday.

Softball

Saturday: The softball team will host ST. JOHN's at 1:30 p.m.

Men's tennis

Saturday: The men's tennis team will host BOSTON COLLEGE at 3 p.m.